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# Lions barbecue, Rescue auction successful



Bernie Jung, member of Antioch Lions Club for 11 years, makes sure the chickens cook thoroughly during the Lions Annual Chicken Barbecue at Williams Park.—Photo by David Krueger

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Generous crowds made the 27th annual Antioch Lions Club chicken barbecue and Antioch Rescue Squad auction more successful than previous years.

"I think with the heat, the crowds were maybe a little bit smaller this year," said Rescue Squad Chief Wayne Sobczak. "Last year we raised about \$47,000, and it looks like we're going to be a tad higher this

Sobezak said one of the lastminute items donated for the raffle was a working 10-cent Coke machine. "We plugged it in and filled it with a case of those small bottles so they would be cold by the time of the auction," said Sobczak. "The bidding on this went pretty high. Ray Scarpelli of Raymond Chevrolet ended up with the winning bid of \$4,000. I hear he's going to put the machine in his

The auction was broken up into three segments: a treasure booth, a silent auction and a live auction. The treasure booth was made up of garage-sale type items. The silent auction had nice items and antiques, as did the live auction.

The Coke machine wasn't the only item that made for exciting bidding, "The boats we had went pretty well, and the livestock (raised for the Lake County Fair) sold at a good price per pound."

Other items on the auction block included the following: antique furniture and sewing machines, new bicycles, four new curio cabinets and a pick up truck. The Antioch Ace Hardware donated a cane and wicker

settee with glass-top table. Lyons and Ryans donated a nice home barbecue grill. Antioch Schwinn and Piggly Wiggly donated some of the new

According to Sobczak, no one went hungry. "The Lions Club did well though they had some chickens left at the end of the day," he said. "The Antioch Junior Women's Club brought a slew of pastries. There was plenty of good food."

The proceeds from the food sales will be used by the Antioch Lions Club to support the community projects and programs it supports. The proceeds from the auction will be used by the Antioch Rescue Squad to keep equipment updated.

"It was a fun day even though it was really hot outside," said Sobczak. "There were exciting some moments."

# Ordinance options considered

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Throughout the evening residents and village officials made suggestions, and/or otherwise took a stand, on how to proceed in making changes to both the village's comprehensive plan and PUD (planned unit development) ordinance at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Village of Antioch.

During public comment, resident and former member of the combined planning and zoning board Nancy Binder urged the village board to create and approve a moratorium ordinance similar to the one in use in Highland Park while to facilitate updating Antioch's comprehensive plan. She challenged

Mayor Taso Maravelas to live up to his campaign rhetoric of supporting controlled growth.

She said, "It is unreasonable to expect this (planning and zoning) commission to work on updating the (comprehensive) plan while at the same time holding hearings for new developments changes. Highland Park, Ill. is in the process of updating their master plan...During this update, the Highland Park City Council has wisely passed a moratorium ordinances for each neighborhood so that the work on the plan can proceed at a fairly aggressive pace."

Later in the evening to the matter of the suggested moratorium, Trustee Barbara Porch said, "I want to thank Nancy Binder for bringing in

the information about Highland Park. l didn't know moratoriums are legal."

At a previous meeting, Porch had ... suggested rezoning some of the properties within the East Sub Area that are not currently part of the Northeast Lake Facilities Planning Area Special Service Area (NEFPA SSA).

Attorney Andrew Semmelman addressed the board on behalf of the Evelyn Elfering family that owns property in that area. He said, "First let me state that it is very easy for nongrowth protagonists to scream that open land should be open land. It seems that never is it their land that is in issue."

He continued after a brief explanation of how the properties came to be annexed into Antioch, "...all these property owners agreed to the annexation believing that their property would become residential development. As for any discussion of rezoning to agricultural, the Elferings vehemently oppose any such action. It is one thing to argue about density and development, but a brazen attempt to reduce the zoning and the value of their property so dramatically is absolutely wrong. Such a rezoning would amount to an inverse condemnation."

Porch later said she would like to see something in that area more compatible with the comprehensive plan, and made a motion first to modify the comprehensive plan though changed the motion at the suggestion of Trustee Wayne Foresta, to one that would review the ordinance for PUDs and subdivisions.

"I would like to address the issue of density so it moves from gross density to usable density," she said.

Trustee Larry Hanson said, "It has been suggested to us that we do this a number of times by at least one resident. That resident, Marianne Guy, later said, "I'm so glad that they are going to buildable acres and not total acres."

# Village board paves way for skate park

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

If all goes well, the village's younger residents will have a place in which to bike, board and blade by next spring. The board of directors of the village of Antioch approved a proposal put forth by a special committee of the parks and recreation board dept. to transform the paved area of Williams Park currently used for the fire department's water fights into a skate park.

The committee, made up of regular parks board members Jennifer Knourek, Chris Lienhardt and Debbie Prather along with the Rios family: Matt and Kari and their father Renaldo, explained the process used to determine the best location and design for the park. "We looked at location, accessibility, feasibility and safety," said Lienhardt. "Safety and nuisance measures were definitely taken into consideration."

The committee looked at three locations to determine which best fit the criteria for selection. Though both Jensen Park and North Park were considered, they were both found to be too close to residential housing and too difficult for police to patrol.

Later parks director Laurie Stahl said, "I always had in my head that we'd use Jensen Park because it's already fenced and not really being used. The police would not have been able to drive by to keep an eye on things."

Williams Park won out over the other two because of its convenient location in town and proximity to other outdoor recreation such as the pool, Lion's pavilion and ball fields, and because it is not

surrounded by residences.

"Everybody wants a skate park," said Lienhardt, "but, no one wants it in their backyard."

The parks and recreation department has an approved budget that will allow it spend \$25,000 this year for site improvements, and another \$25,000 next year to get the project underway. Stahl will be meeting with the designer of Grayslake's skate park to get some additional advice. "This gentleman has written grants for other park districts," said Stahl. "We're members of the Illinois Park Districts Assoc. so we should be able to get a grant."

The department will have plenty of help seeing this project through fruition. Kari Rios called and asked to help out a couple of months ago when she first heard the project was being considered and convinced her

brother and father to join forces with her. Kari and Matt have researched various designs on the Internet and have surveyed fellow bikers, boarders and skaters about what they would most like to have in a park.

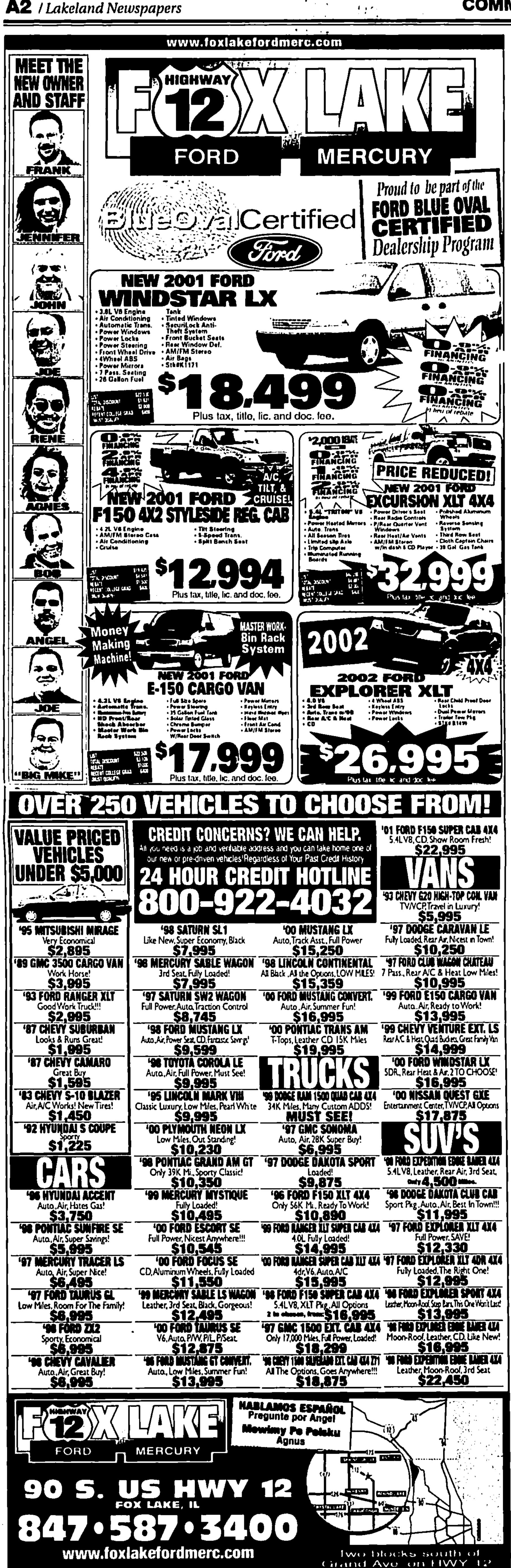
"I have tons of people who really want to help with this park," said Matt in a later conversation. "We all look out for each other, and good design is important."

Trustee Wayne Foresta voiced concern that access not be limited to the area for events such as the Fourth of July festivities and the Lions barbecue. "We've taken that into consideration," said Stahl. "Gates for access have been incorporated into the plan."

In a later conversation, Trustee Dorothy Larson said, "We're absolutely thrilled about this. The whole committee is to be congratulated."

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Jim Scherer, executive director of the Hastings Lake YMCA, shakes hands with the contracted developer during the ground-breaking ceremony for the new addition of the community center at Hastings Lake YMCA.—Photo by David Krueger

# MEG offers drug test kits

The Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), a multi-jurisdictional police drug enforcement unit is offering free drug test kits to the residents of Lake County. The Family Drug Testing program is aimed at reducing the demand for illicit drugs and is in contrast with the traditional approach Lake County MEG has taken in the past.

"We will continue to aggressively arrest those who sell and possess illegal drugs, however reducing the demand for drugs will result in less drug dealers and that will make Lake County a better place to live," Lake County MEG Director Terry Lemming, said.

The free test kits can be picked up anonymously by citizens of MEG member towns, including which are listed below. The recipients need only to collect a urine sample, drop the prepaid shipping box into any mailbox and call the toll free number for anonymous results, (within two days) and the police are not involved.

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re, a member of the MEG policy board, said the goal is to increase education rather than arrests. "These kits are just another tool for parents and educators to use in helping them cope with the rising tide of drug use. This is not designed for people to blow the whistle on their children, but to allow them to find out what is going on and help them design a strategy for dealing with it," he said.

Antioch, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Gurnee, Hawthorne Woods, Highwood, Lake County Sheriff's Department, Lake Villa, Libertyville, Mundelein, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Park, Hainesville and Vernon Hills.

The program is modeled after the successful Lincolnshire Police Department drug test give away initiative. To learn more about the program, go to the MEG web site at www.lakecountymeg.org or call 847-680-6688.

#### **CLC NOTES**

#### **CLC Fall Registration** at local libraries

The College of Lake County will conduct on-site registration for fall 2001 credit and noncredit classes at four area libraries in Lake County. The fall semester will begin Aug. 20.

Registration will be accepted from 4-7 p.m. at the following times and locations: Aug. 6 at Lake Villa Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave.; Aug. 7 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville; Aug. 8 at Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee and Aug. 9 at Vernon Area Library, 300 Olde Half Day Rd., Lincolnshire.

For information, call 543-2285.

#### Literacy program offers free classes

Even in affluent Lake County, many adults have insufficient reading skills to fill out employment forms or a driver's license application. To help those who lack basic literacy skills, CLC is offering classes in basic reading, writing and mathematics at the Grayslake and Lakeshore (Waukegan) campuses as well as some local community high schools in Lake County. Different levels of classes are being offered at various days and times. Classes have open registration, and students can start classes at their own convenience.

Classes are primarily intended for students who have not completed a high school diploma; however high school graduates may enroll in adult education classes to improve their basic skills. Interested students must make an appointment for an in-depth assessment that determines proper class place-

The adult basic education classes are offered by the Adult Learning Connection, a literacy partnership program involving CLC, the Waukegan Public Library and the Literacy volunteers of Lake County.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 543-2024 or 623-2041., ext 222.

#### **CLC Trustee re-elected**

College of Lake County Trustee Barbara Oilschlager of Grayslake has been re-elected chair of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association's North Suburban Region. Her one-year term began July 1.

As regional chair, Oilschlager will coordinate educational programs for area trustees and represent the region on the association's Executive Committee.

She is a member of the governor's Human Resource Investment Council/Workforce Investment Board and co-chairs the Illinois Education-to-Careers Steering Committee.

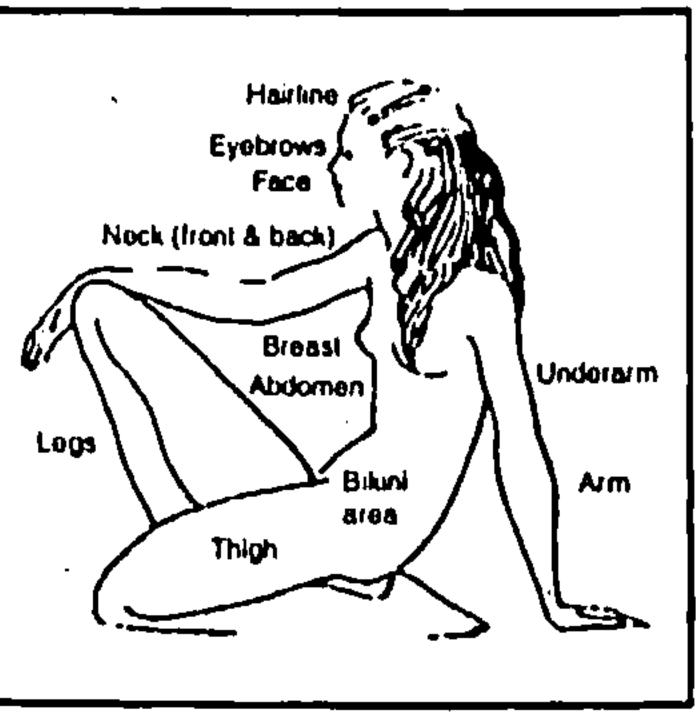
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Play to Music

Children play while enjoying a concert performed by American English at the Band Shelter in Antioch.—Photo by David Krueger

## Cosmic bowling night Sept. 16

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

It's time to purchase tickets for the third annual mother/son cosmic bowling date night. "This is be-

#### CORRECTION

In the Aug. 3, edition a couple of unfortunate errors occurred. In the story "Depke criticizes easement refusal," parenthetical information was added that implied Antioch purchased the former Glick property when in fact the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. made the purchase.

In "State probe of fish kill continues," it was stated that hundreds of fish were killed when no definite number has been established.

In "Cell phone antenna debate" continues," the lead read as though all trustees opposed the proposal when it was Trustee Dorothy Larson who voiced complaints. The proposal was approved at the regular Aug. 6 meeting of the board of directors of the Village of Antioch.

coming a very popular event," said Laurie Stahl, parks and recreation department director. "Tickets are limited to 70 couples."

The event will be held on Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Antioch Bowling Lanes from 6-8 p.m. The evening will feature cosmic bowling, Scotch doubles and crazy bowling. Bumper bowling will be made available upon request.

The fee to attend is \$15 per couple for Antioch residents and \$25 for non-residents. Moms with more than one son won't have to make a choice which one to bring; \$5 per child covers the cost for ex-

Pizza and pop will be served, rental shoes will be provided and memorable photo will be given to each couple as part of the admission price. Because this is a family event, no smoking or drinking will be allowed.

Register at the parks and recreation department office located at 806 Holbek Dr.

For additional information, call 395-2160.

# Loon Lakes sets annual open meeting for Aug. 18

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Every year the Loon Lakes Management Association holds an open meeting and this year's meeting, to be held Aug. 18, will be run differently from previous years.

"It's hard to know how many people to expect," said Jim Hammerlund, the association's secretary. "This is the first year that we've done it this way, less formal and with

The meeting is open to about 900 property owners within the Special Service Area 8 in and around both east and west Loon Lakes. An election will be held for the positions of vice president and secretary. "The current

vice president, Ken Fenske, and I are running unopposed for the positions," said Hammerlund. "The polls will be open from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., the entire meeting time, and then we'll tally the votes after." Additionally, two "at large" directors will be elected.

Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served to the residents attending the meeting. The meeting is being held at the West Loon Lake boat launch at the corner of Villa Rica and Grass Lake roads.

Though there will be a regular business meeting at 1 p.m., Hammerlund said this meeting "is not real formal." He said the objective is to give property owners an opportunity to ask questions or voice any complaints they may have.

"We will be doing some harvesting on the lakes (of Eurasian Milfoil)," said Hammerlund. "We have two harvesters that help us keep its growth under control."

He explained that Eurasian Milfoil is a non-native plant that has been introduced to lakes throughout the Midwest by people who tire of their indoor aquariums and dump the water, plants and all. "The plant grows readily," said Hammerlund. "It chokes out all of the native vegetation, and can grow so thick it's impossible to get boats through the shallow water (to 10 feet) where it thrives."

Residents of that area are encouraged to attend the meeting, vote and have some fun over lunch and other planned activities.

# Village bids farewell to Wells, LeMere

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

It was with "super, super" regret that the board of directors of the Village of Antioch accepted the resignation of long-time employee and village administrator Tim Wells.

Wells wrote, "It has been a wonderful 27 years, but I'm looking forward to new challenges in my life. I want to thank you and all the past mayors and Village Board of Trustees I have had the privilege to work for. I would also like to thank all of my coworkers over the years for their hard work and efforts on behalf of the Village of Antioch."

Later that evening, Wells was presented with a plaque from the village and a gift from fellow employees of a trip to Cooperstown. Wells, who was visibly thrilled with the gift he was presented, said, "It's been a privilege and an honor to work here for the village. I want to thank Mayor (Taso) Maravelas and this board. This three-month transition period went more smoothly than anyone could anticipate."

Wells wasn't the only village employee bid farewell at the end of the meeting. Claude LeMere, who has served as director of community development, was also presented with a plaque and a gift of fishing equipment for his time spent working for the village.

"I've enjoyed my time here working for the village," said LeMere. "I wouldn't change a minute of it."

Both men will be working for Fox Lake as administrator and community development director respectively.

## Ice cream social shows new amenities at school

By JULIE MURPHY **Staff Reporter** 

Though the first day of school isn't until Sept. 4 for St. Peter School students, preparations are being made for the upcoming school year.

An ice cream social will be held on Sunday, Aug. 19, after the 11:30 a.m. mass with classrooms open for new students and parents to visit. Returning students will have the opportunity to visit with the classmates they haven't seen over the summer, and to pick up their school supply kits and yearbooks.

Over the summer, two computers and printers were installed in each classroom, and the gymnasium was painted and the bleachers rejuvenated. A new public announcement (PA) system has been installed to increase security.

Principal Pat Dieveney said, "We are really looking forward to welcoming everybody back to the school. The school is super clean; the maintenance crew did a wonderful job over the summer. We are very excited about our new PA."

The biggest change for students will be adjusting to a new time schedule. The morning bell will ring at 7:50 a.m. and the ending bell at 2:30 p.m., except on Wednesdays when students can look forward to an early dismissal time of 1:30 p.m.

While Pat Zuiker will continue to be a full-time second grade teacher, she is taking on some additional responsibilities as assistant principal.

Fundraiser pays back free concerts



#### WINGS

Widening Integration North Growth Services (WINGS) Founder Teri Strom, posts a sign at St. Peters Church for a letter writing campaign held by the charitable organization. — Photo by David Krueger

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he attendance has been good for the free concerts offered at the William E. **Brook Memorial Entertain**ment Center over the summer. A good way to give something in

Shames and the Grease Band. The Cryan' Shames became successful with the '60s favorite "Sugar and Spice," and are considered one of the more versatile rock vocal groups. The Grease Band is, of course, a local favorite perform-

ing songs from the '50s and '60s.

return would be to attend the

fundraising concert for the band

shell on Aug. 19 featuring the Cryan'

The ticket price to see these two bands is \$10. The number of tickets is limited, so buy tickets soon. They can be purchased at the Village Hall, at the community development office or at the following banks: Bank of Waukegan, Bank One, First National Bank-Employee Owned, Great Northern Bank or



Julie Murphy

State Bank of The Lakes.

The show begins at 5 p.m., and the park opens at 4 p.m. For more information, call 395-6342.

There are still two free concerts scheduled at the William E. Brook Memorial Center for the month of August.

On Aug. 12, Big Guitars from Memphis will play a variety of music from rockabilly to surf, Johnny Cash, Elvis, country ballads and high-speed ballads. If you like American music and a twangy guitar, you'll love this.

The free concert season will

close on Aug. 26 when the Lakes Area Community Band and Swing Band delight listeners to a variety of favorites.

Both shows begin at 5 p.m.

Worried about your lawn becoming parched like a desert? Remember that the Village of Antioch's sprinkling restriction is in effect.

Those with even-numbered addresses will be allowed to sprinkle only on even days, and oddnumbered houses on odd days. Additionally, sprinkling is only allowed between 6 p.m.-6 a.m.

For more information call 395-1881.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com



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# An annual summer event

Schreiber/Pringle clan threw open the doors of the plantation to all their nearest and dearest relatives, and even a few that aren't so nearest and dearest, for our annual family reunion. We have been told however, by many people outside the family, that although most families meet their loved ones annually during the warm summer months, the festivities usually rotate between family members' homes or everyone gathers at a county park or a centrally located forest preserve-well now they tell us this.

We have been hosting this family get-together for at least 20 years—and now our socalled friends and co-workers decide to shed light on the fact that we are walking around with "idiot" tattooed on our foreheads because we have been putting up with all the work all these years. Of course most considerate families would insist on rotating the party between homes every year or meeting at a designated spot, but that doesn't seem to hold true with this lot from our family tree. Our relatives probably figure "Hey, the Antioch group is crazy enough to invite us back year after year—why mess with a good

I guess it never occurred to any of us here that something was wrong with this picture. The family reunion has just sort of been an annual event like Christmas and Thanksgiving, and we never thought to question it.

We have just accepted the fact that for four days our kitchens will be overcome with aunts making potato salad and uncles cooking up greasy polish sausage and sauerkraut.



# JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

Our yards will resemble a state camping facility with pop-up campers, trailers, and tents strewn on every available flat surface. Our bathrooms will be littered with toothpaste, shaving kits, hairbrushes. and masses of wet towels. And of course, there are always the mosquitoes and ants that remain in the house long after the party has pulled up stakes not to mention the unidentifiable food that sits on the refrigerator shelves.

Well, now we are wising up to the ways of the world here in Hooterville as our relatives have so affectionately donned our homestead, and maybe come next year we will just happen to forget to send out the invitations, fliers, e-mails, and faxes giving all the pertinent information about the big event. But I know this group pretty well and something tells me they will show up with campers, boats, trailers, kayaks, fishing poles, and dishes to pass the third weekend in July, invite or not.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### 'Ah-h-h, wilderness'

That must be what the brass of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce thinks they have in their township's RV parks. Just like Yosemite. Just like Disney World. Happy families pouring money into the surrounding businesses with reckless abandon, then hooking up their RV and being replaced by many more happy families pouring money into the Antioch business community.

But, not if Mr. Meyer had actually looked. You see, most chamber members in almost every community historically do not live in town; they just make their money there and then they go home.

And, if Mr. Meyer of the Antioch Chamber had looked carefully at what has sprouted up in Antioch Township in recent years, he would understand what the Lake County Board is trying to do for the long-time, tax-paying PER-MANENT residents; gently usher the RV parks back into compliance.

I was wondering: Do any of the other 20,000-30,000 Antioch Township residents spend any money in the businesses that make up the membership of the chamber? Oh? They go to the restaurants? Oh! That escaped my observations. Here I thought it was only the RVers who spent money in Antioch.

Maybe it IS time the tax-paying, voting, year-'round, residential, income-spending legal residents of the township send a message to Mr. Meyer and his membership. This is their PERMANENT home. This is where THEY live, and it's about time Mr. Meyer and his members get that message loud and clear.

Norman C. Geary Antioch

#### Benefit concert set Aug. 19 at Brook Center

Saturday at Lake County, William E. Brook Memorial entertainment center presents the Cryan' Shames, Aug. 19, 5 p.m. in Antioch. This is a fund-raiser for the maintenance of the William E. Brook Memorial park and Entertainment Center with tickets selling for \$10

The Cryan' Shames began a successful so-

journ up the record charts with the song "Sugar and Spice" in the late 60s. Tickets can be purchased at the Village Hall, Community Development, and the Antioch Banks, Bank of Waukegan, Bank One, First National-Employee Owned, Great Northern, and State Bank of the Lakes.

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#### DUI

Alan M. Hull, 36, of 707 Lake St., Twin Lakes, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Aug. 6 at 12:01 a.m. on Rte. 173 at Grimm Road.

Police observed a vehicle traveling with only one red taillight and turned around to follow it. As police followed, the vehicle wove within its lane of traffic and crossed the yellow centerline just east of Grimm Road.

Hull was able to provide police with a valid Wisconsin driver's license. At that time the officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Hull's breath. He told police he had had a few beers. He agreed to field sobriety testing, and failed all tests.

Hull was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued a citation for DUI. He agreed to chemical testing that resulted in .173 blood alcohol concentration. He was issued additional citations for having only one red taillight, improper lane usage and DUI over .08.

Hull was released on personal recognizance pending his Sept. 4 court date.

#### No valid driver's license

Steven D. Lewis, 49, of 25509 108th St., Trevor, Wis., was arrested for driving with no

valid driver's license on Aug. 3 at 5:45 p.m. on North Avenue at Gary's Drive.

Police clocked his vehicle traveling 50 mph in a 30-mph zone. Lewis offered a Wisconsin identification card and told police his driver's license was suspended. His identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC coming back with Lewis having no valid driver's license.

Lewis was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for speeding and driving with no valid driver's license. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Sept. 12 court date.

Augustine J. Flores, 23, of 8659 39th Ave., Kenosha, Wis., was arrested for driving with no valid driver's license on Aug. 3 at 1:26 a.m. on Depot Street at Deep Lake Road.

Police locked his vehicle traveling 55 mph in a posted 35-mph zone. Flores' identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC and came back with information that his driver's license was suspended through Wisconsin.

Flores was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for speeding and having no valid driver's license. He was released on cash bond pending his Oct. 24 court date.

#### Suspended license

Wayne A. DeRose, 37, of 171 Elk Trail, Carol Stream, Ill., was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on July 31 at 10:50 a.m. at the intersection of Rtes. 83 and 173.

Police locked his vehicle traveling 44 mph in a posted 30-mph zone. DeRose told police

his license was suspended for speeding, and this was confirmed through LEADS.

DeRose was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept., where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for driving while suspended and speeding. He was released on personal recognizance pending his Sept. 12 court date.

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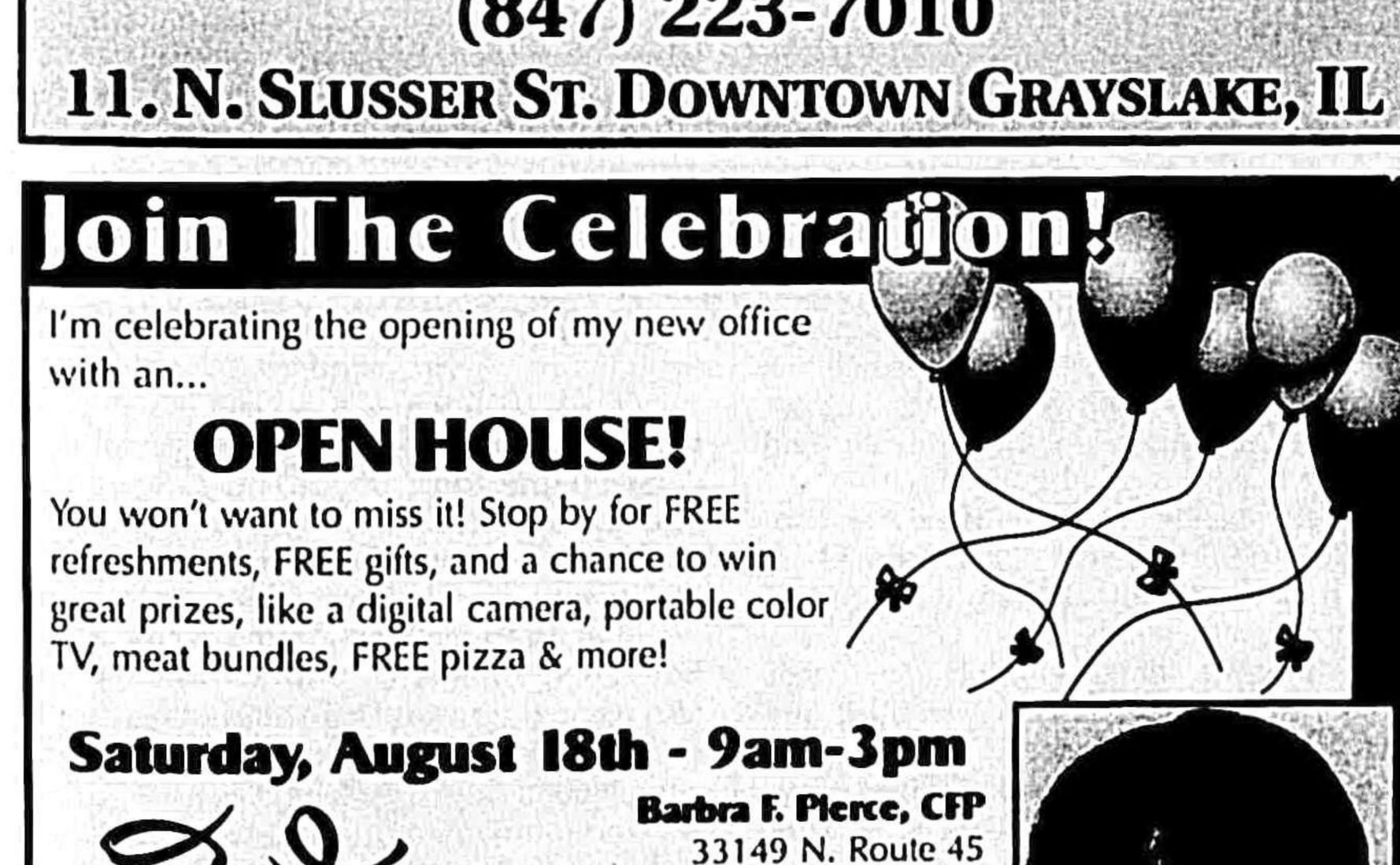
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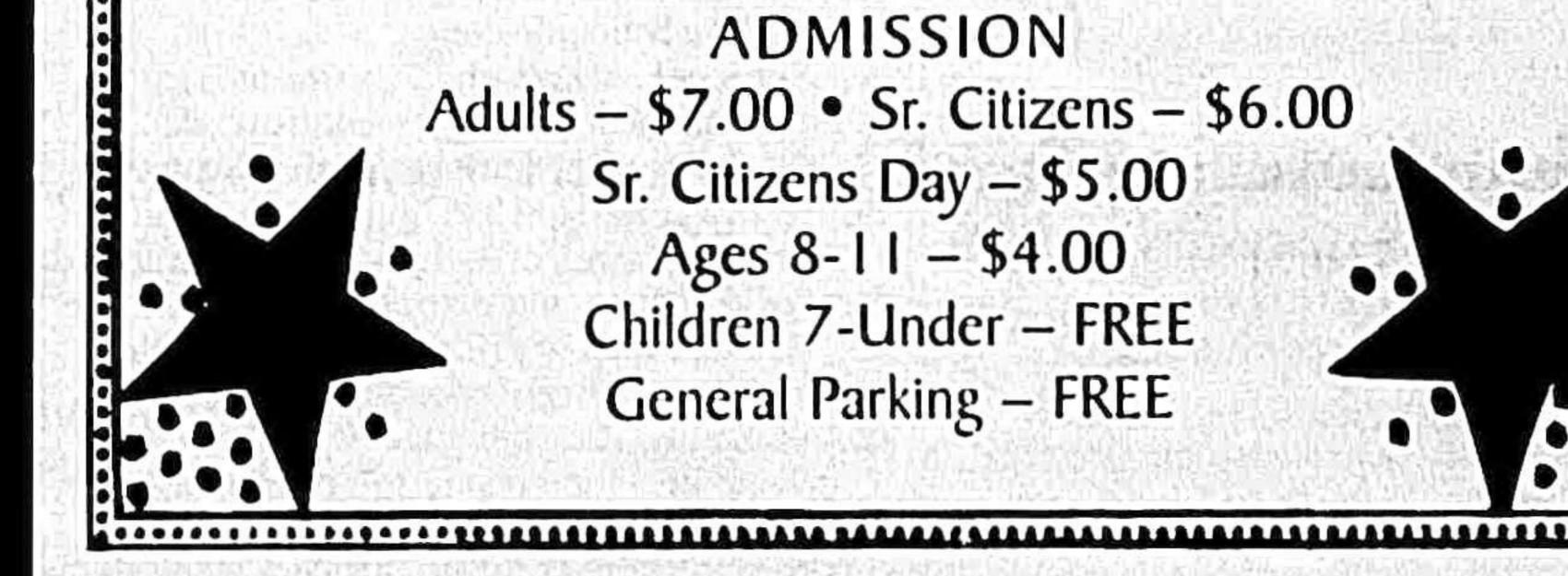
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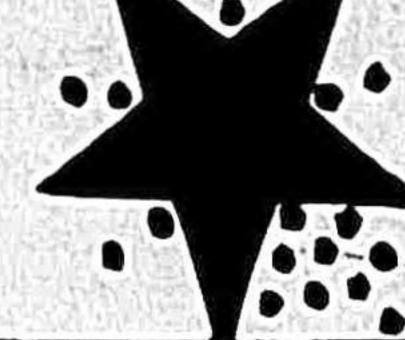
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John Phelps

# Seconds count!

isten to the body. Look for the signs. It's a shame that we have to use the tragic death of Minnesota Ali-Pro football player Korey Stringer as an example.

But with two-a-day football practices starting up this week for area high schools, the lessons provided from the Stringer tragedy will be invaluable.

You're not going to beat the heat, you can only hope to contain it. If the signs are ignored, heat stroke sets in and poof, you're dead in the water.

"The athlete will first experience is heat exhaustion," said Larry Scire, Director of Sports Medicine at Condell Medical Center. "The first thing to do is get them out of the environment."

Scire said that in some cases, trainers will take an overheated athlete to a shower area and water them down, throw them into a swimming pool or put them in front of a fan. Having a shaded area or canopy should be available for overheated athletes.

"You will also see incredible results by applying ice to the head or back of the neck," said Scire. "The blood flow is coming and going through the brain. This will cool the athlete down immediately. You need to get the core body temperature down because brain tissue is deteriorating."

Taking these precautions will open the pores so fluids will evaporate. Hence, moist skin causes evaporation. Drinking plenty of water is the best solution and way to keep those pores open.

Scire said that the Carmel High football team went through over 200 gallons of water a day during two-a-day practices last August.

Common signs to be on the lookout for if an athlete becomes overheated include fatigue, dizziness, lightheadedness, disorientation or confusion, vomiting or dryness of skin. Muscle cramps are also a good warning sign because the metabolic balance is off. The body is losing potassium and minerals, which causes muscle contractions. Potassium regulates muscle contraction.

While heat exhaustion is an illness and not life threatening, if these signs are ignored, heat stroke, which is life-threatening, sets in.

"It takes a little time for heat stroke to set in," said Scire. "The heart could stop because the brain is not telling the heart to pump blood," noted Scire.

When heat stroke does set in, the skin will feel like needles and pins. The skin is also dry and hot and the athlete may be incoherent or even lapse into unconsciousness.

"Our primary concern is brain tissue that can sustain temperature changes of only six degrees," noted Scire. "Therefore, an athlete with a core temperature of 105 degrees is in extreme danger."

When an athlete shows signs of heat stroke, get them athlete to a shaded area, then call 911.

"Our job as trainers is to stabilize them and cool them down," said Scire.

And athletes, drinking plenty of water the night before and after a practice is a good thing. Urination might be ongoing but the body is getting water into the system - it knows how to regulate it. After all, the body is 90 percent water.

One of the worst things to do during strenuous work outs is to drink any caffenated beverages because they contain sugar and

salt. Both of these require water for digestion.

While it may be admirable and noble to overexert yourself on the playing field, the bottom line is to look for some of the aforementioned signs so that you can sustain the highest level of performance in a cautious manner.

John Phelps can be reached at 847-223-8161, ext. 132; fax 847-223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

#### QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Which active NHL player has the most career hat tricks?

Answer to last week's question: From 1893-2000, New Trier High School in Wilmette has won the most Illinois High School Association team state titles with 75.

Look for the answer in next week's SIDELINES

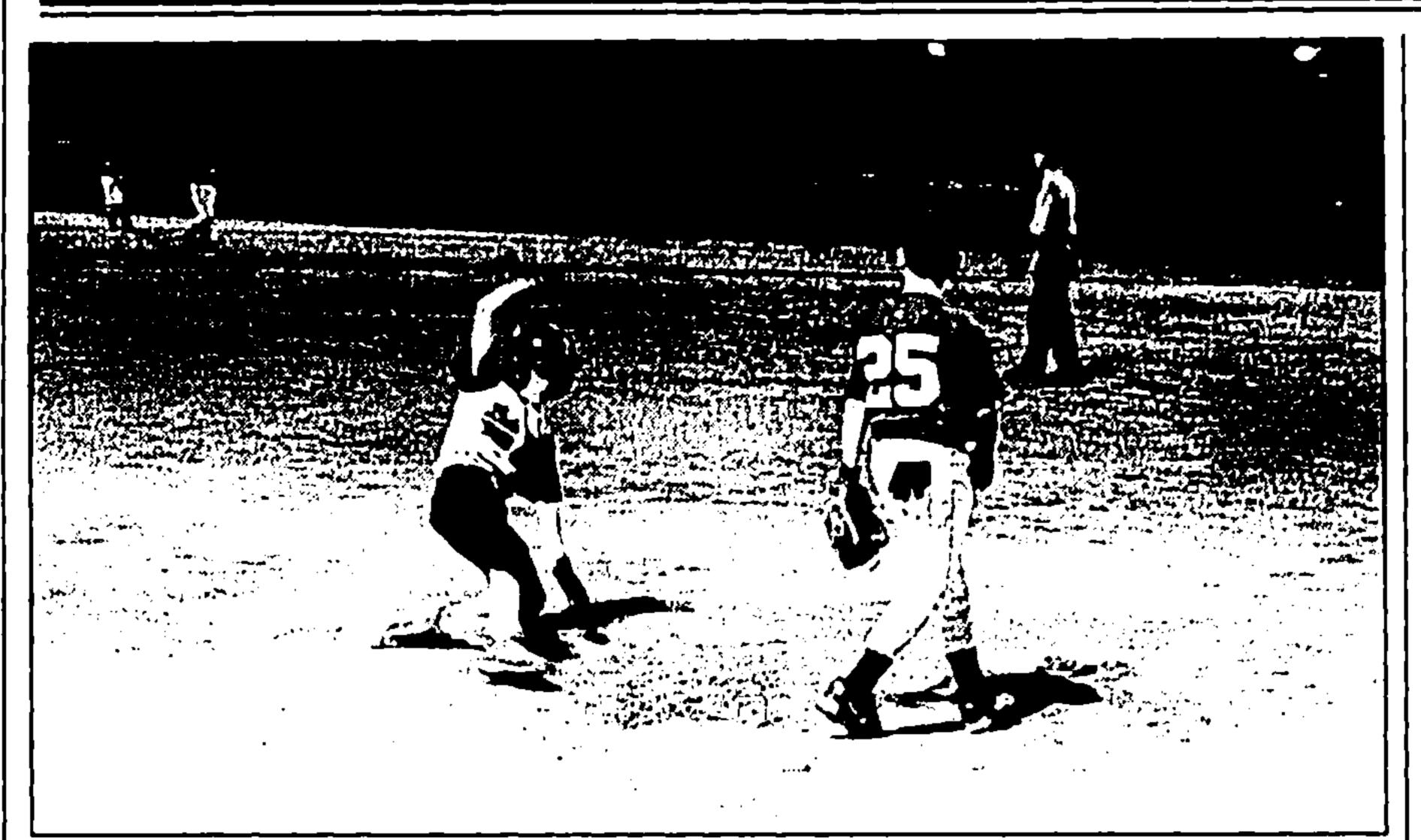
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August 10, 2001



Kyle Frye of the Lake Villa Lightning baseball team slides into third base during a home game against the McHenry Hurricanes.—Photo by David Krueger

# Lightning second in league

By JOE PRUSKI Correspondent

The Lake Villa Lightning 11-year-old Travelers season came to a close last week at the McHenry County League Tournament.

The Lightning played a hard-fought final tournament in which their season ended on a bittersweet note.

The double-elimination tournament played during one of the hottest weekends of the summer made for an exciting tournament in which teams that earned a loss early-on were forced to scratch and claw their way into the next round.

After knocking off a strong Hurricane team from McHenry 7-5 in the opening round, the Lightning narrowly edged the tournament favorite Algonquin Avalanche in an errorless performance, 4-3. Lake Villa then faced the Vernon Hills Cougars, who were also unbeaten at that point. The Cougars prevailed in a slugfest, 13-9.

'That's the beautiful thing about doubleelimination tournaments. You get that second chance to fight back," said Lightning manager Rich Coles.

The Lightning had the perfect opportunity to just that when they found themselves playing Vernon Hills the next morning. It made the most of its opportunity, beating the Cougars 3-2.

With both teams now sitting at 3-1 for the tournament, they had to square-off once again but this time with the loser facing elimination. The Lightning came up big again in beating Vernon to move into the title game.

"This is where as a manager I was very impressed with the teams 'never say die' attitude," said Coles, "To lose the game the night

before and come back and beat them twice in a row was quite a moment for these boys."

However, the celebration was short-lived because the Lightning now had to face a rested McHenry team for the championship 30 minutes later in its third game of the day.

"We as coaches were seriously concerned about a third game in one day considering we just played 14 innings in 90-plus degree heat," said Coles.

All things considered, after 21 innings and seven hours of baseball, the Lightning fell short to the Hurricanes taking home the second-place trophy.

On the year, the Lightning compiled a record of 38-11 with six games rained out. They earned a ninth-place finish in the USSSA State tournament out of 30 teams, two second-place finishes and a tournament win at the eight-team Lake villa Spring Tournament.

"The boys played with alot of heart," said Coles. "For 11-year-olds to play almost 50 games makes for a long season. Just when you would think they would run out of gas, they step up and amaze you".

Members of the Lightning include: Alex Coles, Randy Ratajczyk, Jimmy Clancy, Kyle Frye, Kyle Stroup, Carl Schultz, Eric Vazquez, Jomar Vazquez, Brent Gruber, Brandon Beckner and Dan Andrews.

The Lightning would like to thank the following people for their support throughout the season: coaches Coles, Ken Ratajczyk and Jim Clancy. Sponsors included U-Line, Robert E. Frank Real Estate, Awards by KayDan and Wells Fargo Mortgage/Karen Frye. A special thanks also goes out to photo and web site master Cathy Clancy and most of all, to the parents.

# Tennis Academy claims hardware

BY ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

Nine participants in the Warren Junior Excellence Tennis Academy traveled to Springfield to compete in the USTA Sinnock Jr. Open tournament. Once again, the camp members had success, capturing five trophies.

"We had a great time." said Warren head coach and camp instructor Greg Cohen. "It was one of the great experiences of the summer."

Andrew Nichols, an incoming freshman at Antioch, and Brian Silverstein, an incoming freshman at Warren, teamed up to win the title at boys 14-and-under doubles in exciting fashion.

Nichols and Silverstein came back from being down 4-6, 1-5, 15-40 to save two match points and won the third set 6-3. In winning the title, Nichols and Silverstein bested fellow camp participants Karol Kocemba and Mark Skylling, both incoming freshmen at Warren, in the semifinals. Nichols also reached the quarterfinals in the boys 14-and-under singles draw.

Kocemba and Skylling also had success in the singles draw. Skylling won two matches and

# 'We pride the program on effort. We don't want to be known as a team that gives up, and we didn't.'

Greg Cohen camp instructor

Kocemba reached the semifinals with three victories. Kocemba's best match came in the quarterfinals, where he came back from down 5-1 in the third set to win the match in a tie-break.

"We pride the program on effort," said Cohen. "We don't want to be known as a team that gives up, and we didn't."

Cohen was also impressed with the effort and play of Skylling, as were several parents.

"I had three separate parents come up to me to complement Mark (Skylling)," said Cohen. "He has a good chance to be another Todd Lazarski. He's very special."

Several girls also had success in the tournament.

Karina Kocemba win a trophy with a second-place finish in the girls 12-and-under singles. She won two matches to reach the finals including a win over the draw's No. 1 seed. The appearance in the finals marked Karina Kocemba's fifth finals appearance of the summer.

Two kids that impressed Cohen the most were Daniel Gradner and Ryan Mueller who took second place in the boys 12-and-under doubles. The pair also played well in singles.

Gradner and Mueller both advanced to the semifinals of the consolation bracket where they were matched up against each other. Grander triumphed in a 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (10-8) three-and-a-half-hour marathon.

"It's fun watching players get started in their first tournament," said Cohen. "It's going to be very fun to watch them both for the next two years."

Other camp members that did well include Brian Forman and Pat O'Connor.

Illinois High School Association rules prohibited the camp from taking high school students to the tournament. However, three Warren students made the trip to Springfield but Cohen was prohibited from any contact with them.

Matt Harridan reached the finals of the Boys 16-and-under consolation bracket. He also teamed up with Dan Grant to reach the semifinals in the doubles draw. Tim Penich competed in singles and doubles.

The tournament marked the conclusion of the Junior Excellence Camp for Summer 2001. The camp had 223 members throughout June and July.

On a related note, the Junior Excellence Academy will begin its fall session on September 9 every Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at the Almond Road Campus. The Academy is open to all boys and girls in grades six through eight. Anyone interested should contact Greg Cohen at 599-4334 for further information.

#### Memorable season concludes for Antioch

By JOE PRUSKI Correspondent

Antioch youth baseball's girls 9-10 year old all star softball team took the field for the last time Aug. 2. However, they earned the honors of the highest finishing team in Antioch youth softball to accomplish such a feat.

The day before, Antioch had defeated Norridge 11-10, scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth-inning to earn the right to play Norridge again in the final game of the tournament to decide a state berth.

A strong Norridge team defeated all other teams by a combined score of 97-3 during the season.

"We gave them a little bit of a scare," said coach Steve Schoenfelder.

Norridge beat Antioch 10-2 in the final game

of the tournament, placing it second overall.

On the season, Antioch finished with an impressive record of 12-2, both losses coming to Norridge. Eleven of its 12 wins came in the form of slaughter-rule victories.

"We took a lot of pride on how we did this season," said Schoenfelder. "The girls really complimented each other well."

Going into the season, the coaches were unsure of the talent level on the team. With this knowledge, the way the girls performed all year shocked everyone.

"We weren't sure the talent level or how good these girls were, but they played hard together and did well," said Schoenfelder.

The team's strategy for the year was simple, and the pitching they received did nothing but compliment the strategy.

"We had girls who could throw strikes"

"We had girls who could throw strikes," said Schoenfelder. "We just kept the ball low and forced hitters to hit groundballs, and we made very few errors in the field. We had seven pitchers who could all do that."

In Schoenfelder's eyes, both the 9 and 10-year-olds and the 12-year-olds finishing high in the rankings meant a lot for the entire AYB softball program.

"I think the softball portion of AYB has gotten out of the shadows of baseball and gained some respect," he said. For next season the team has 11 players moving up an age group with only a few staying. And none of this would be possible without the parents.

"The parents are the one's who had to show the support to make it all happen, and they did a nice job of doing that," concluded Schoenfelder.

Team members included: Erin Schoenfelder, Kirsti Crichton, Claire Anastos, Kaley Lindstrom, Jennifer Precht, Angela Marescalco, Alexandria Antilla, Ann Bruce, Becca Huebner, Alyssa Cook, Heather Bednar, Lauren Hall and Carly Raymo.

#### LOCAL DIGEST

# Township donates funds to fire dept., rescue squad

Antioch Township supervisor Steve Smouse presented Antioch Rescue Squad Chief Wayne Sobczak and Antioch Fire Dept. Capt. Rich Frankson with checks for \$2,500 each from the township.

"This is money that we use to help meet the needs of those within the township," Smouse said. "The efforts of the fire department and the rescue squad help everyone in the township."

The fire department will use the money for educational materials, and the rescue squad will use the money for equipment.

# All winners at soapbox derby

Blazing heat didn't prevent 10 teams of racers from delighting the fans who lined Orchard Street on derby day for the second annual soapbox derby, sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and all came away winners. All participants, both pushers and drivers, received trophies for their efforts.

One team of two people in each of three age groups won additional first-place trophies for having the fastest cars.

In the 5- to 9-year-old division, driver Tyler Vacalas and his push starter Justin Gonzalez took top honors. Driver Mike Ano and his pusher Tom Rompella had the fastest car in the 10- to 15-year-old division. In the adult division, Steven Strahan got the winning push start from Mark Stewart.

# Resident wins \$10,000 in raffle

Antioch resident Bill Creaney took the \$10,000 first place prize in the 2001 Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry CAN (Community Action Now) raffle. Only 260 tickets were sold for \$100 each.

Additionally, there were five second-place awards for \$200 each. Jane Pensala, John Lucas, the Oftedahls, and Ray Edwards and Dee Dee Palmer, who shared a ticket, are all from Antioch. Don Heyse, of Barrington, was the only non-resident to win.

# State photo ID session held for seniors

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

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Antioch Township Supervisor Stephen Smouse has organized a special photo identification session for senior citizens and people with disabilities at the Antioch Township Hall on Aug. 23 from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

"Seniors who don't drive anymore and those with disabilities still need identification," said Smouse. "They need it to cash checks and board planes just like everyone else."

The photo identification cards are used to provide both drivers and non-drivers a form of personal identification. The cards will be issued at Township Hall to all residents who are over the age 65 or who have disabilities.

Applicants must submit an original Social Security card and at least two other forms of identification that provide name, date of birth, residency and a signature comparison. Questions about acceptable forms of identification should be directed to the Dept. of Human Services, 800-252-2904.

"We do this quite a bit," said Smouse. "We like to do this in town so that those who need it most have easy access to it."

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Name: Cindy Kaatz Home: Burlington, Wis.

Occupation: Assistant manager at Hannah's Home Accents in Antioch.

Community involvement: Chamber of Commerce.

I'm originally from: Athelstane, Wis., in Marinette County.

I graduated from: Burlington High School.

My family consists of: My two sisters Kathie and Charmaine.

My pets are: Two German Shepherds, Koda and Lueger.

What I like best about Antioch: That it's a small town.

The secret to my success: I don't know if there is a secret.

I relax by: I jog.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: When it's really busy.

Last book I read: A book on Microsoft Access.

Favorite TV show is: "CSI," "Crime Scene Investigation."

Favorite movie: "Overboard."

Favorite band or musician: Eric Clapton.

Favorite restaurant: Chances.

If I won the lottery, I would: Move to our property near LaCrosse.

My greatest accomplishment is: I don't think I've done it yet.

I want to be remembered as: The way I'm thought of the way I am now.

People who knew me in high school would say: That I haven't changed.

My pet peeve is: Impatient drivers.

Most interesting person I ever met was: John Heinz. He was a fountain of information.

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go to: Alaska.

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# Calendar

Friday, August 10

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Centre Lights Cafe next to Condell in Libertyville, call Dan at 803-9904

Saturday, August 11

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus. Held at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Rte. 21 in Gurnee. Call 367-4936

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Community Library, call (414) 843-3517 to find out more

Sunday, August 12

8 a.m.-3 p.m., Antiques & Collectables show held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120 in Grayslake. Exhibitors and sellers from all over the area. \$5 for adults, call 356-8466 or 356-7499

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., The International Society of Precious Metal Clay Artisans (ISPMCA) hosts its Metal Clay Art Faire at Novel Coffee, 1132 Main St. in Antioch. Artisans offer original jewelry and decorative items formed from metal clay. Select from a variety of items created using this new art medium. Free admission. Call 838-1169 for details. A Vendor Faire will also be held from 1-5:30 p.m. at the Best Western Regency Inn, 350 Hwy 173 in Antioch. The faire will feature vendors offering everything you need to pursue the medium. Free admission

5 p.m., "Big Guitars from Memphis" performs as part of "Summer in the Park Concerts" at William E. Brook Memorial Park, 900 Skidmore Dr. in Antioch. Park opens at 4 p.m., free admission, for more info., call 395-6342

8 p.m., PM&L Readers' Theatre performs "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Reader's Theatre offers a different kind of live performance—no sets, no costumes, and the cast reads the script. No admission charge, reservations not needed. For more info., call 356-3717

Monday, August 13

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

Tuesday, August 14

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older)
meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817
Holbeck Dr., for more info., call 395-5068

Noon, Lake County Retired Teachers monthly luncheon held at Gumee Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave. in Gumee. Guest speaker on upcoming CLC performing arts programs. Teachers, retired teachers and their guests are welcome to attend. \$10, reserv's not req. Call Sally Todd at 838-6103

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Genealogical Society meets at the Fremont Public Library, 1170 Midlothian Rd. in Mundelein. Program on "How to Read German Church Records" by Patricia Reaves. For more info., call Joan at 587-5349 or Bobbie at 816-8074

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More meets in Grayslake. The group offers playgroups, mom's nights, more. Call 223-9668

Wednesday, August 15
7 p.m., Park Board meets at village hall

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the Burlington, Wisc. Public Library meeting room. Program on "Cemetery Research." Everyone is welcome to attend. For info., call Marion at (262) 763-6981

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 395-1670 for details

Thursday, August 16

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, call 548-5305

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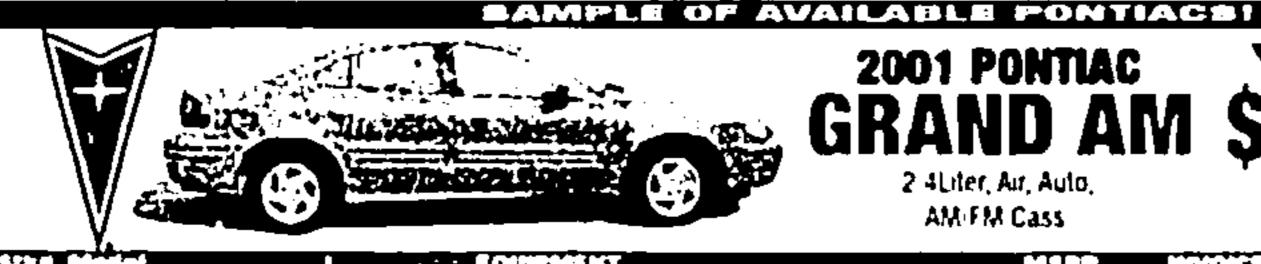
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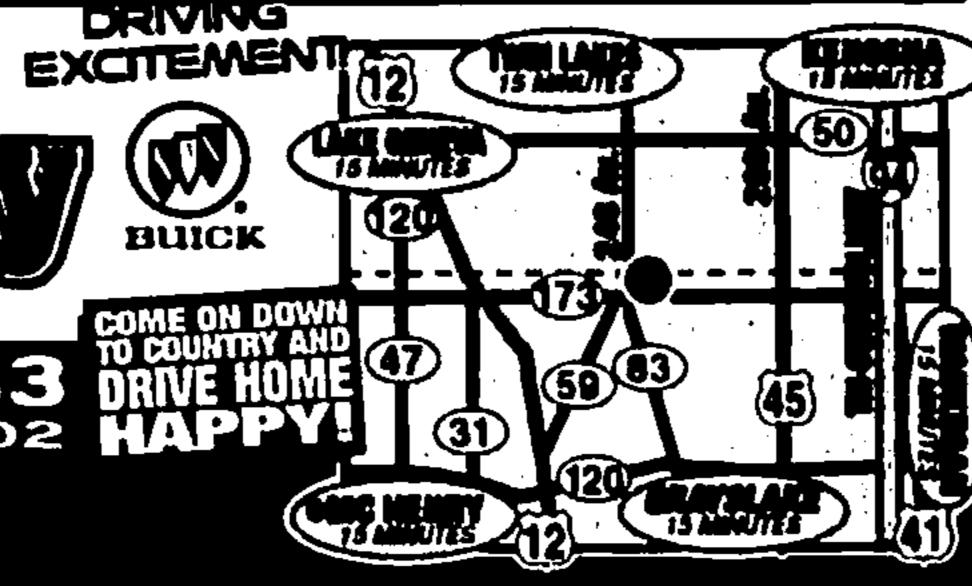
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# Planning meeting for farmer's market scheduled

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

The Antioch community development department will be holding a meeting to plan the 2002 Antioch farmer's market on Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Tod Maplethorpe community room located in the Community Building at 884 Main St.

"We want to try to get this organized without any mistakes," said Glenda Sorensen, community development director. "We want to get as much input as we can."

Sorensen said different people have brought it to the attention of village officials that it would be nice to have a farmer's market in Antioch. "The merchants and residents we've spoken to are all excited about the idea,"

she said.

The current proposal is to have the market open from 4-8 p.m. on Thursdays. "This seems like it would be a good day and time, but even that is open for discussion," said Sorensen. "We are looking for the best ideas for a farmer's market to correspond with other markets in our area."

All recommendations will be taken into consideration. "We really want this to be nice," added Sorensen. "We're not just looking for ideas from those who participate in farmer's markets, but also from those who go as customers to farmer's markets. We want something that will work for our community."

Anyone interested is welcome to attend this open meeting. For more information, call the community development office at 395-6342.

#### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

#### Honor roll

The following students of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, have been named to the honor roll.

Brian Forth, Angeline Pederson, Matthew Petkus, Agime Rahmani and Christopher Wegner, all of Antioch.

#### **Cornell College**

**Bryon Pratt** of Antioch, a junior at Cornell College, has been named to the dean's list. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stender.

#### **Central Michigan University**

Steven Mengyan, of Antioch, a sophomore at Central Michigan University, has been named to the honors list.

#### **Marquette University**

Bryan Koch of Antioch, has been award-

ed a bachelor's of science degree in information technology in the College of Business Administration, at Marquette University.

April Smith of Antioch, also a graduate, has a bachelor 's of art degree in psychology and social philosophy in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Christopher Sormalis of Antioch, has graduated with a bachelor's of science degree in biomedical engineering, biomechanics in the College of Engineering.

#### **Basic training**

**Army Pvt. Joseph Perminas** has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. He is the son of Sheryl Perminas of Antioch.

#### **Outstanding scholastics**

Lawrence Addison of Antioch has been recognized for his outstanding scholastic achievement at Millikin University and has been accepted into the freshmen honors scholars program.



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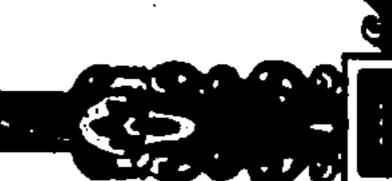
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# LARCLI Entertainment & Leisure

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is said that birds of a like feather flock together.

At The Merit Club in Gurnee, the bluebirds and tree swallows certainly don't flock together, but they share a common goal to eliminate insects from the golf course. Their methods of accomplishing that mission, however, are arrived at differently.

"The bluebirds feed on insects from the ground while the swallows feed on insects in the air," said Merit Club Course Superintendent Oscar Miles. "They're pretty much companion birds, though."

Overall, 80 bluebirds and over 300 swallows are reared each year at The Merit Club.

The bluebirds natural habitat is feeding in the shorter grass. They camp out in the trees and watch for bugs dropping down.

The swallows, on the other hand, are more aerial-inclined. "They eat a lot of flying insects," noted Miles. "They'll catch bugs while in flight. Both really help in reducing the number of insects that might injure the golf course."

Miles and The Merit Club started 'birding' for the course in

"A guy came in looking for the greens keeper. He said this would be a great place for bluebird nesting boxes," recalls Miles. "We showed him around, liked the idea and STORY since then, are always thinking of how we can

enhance the course (for the birds)." Retired engineers and senior citizens, Ken Schar and Roy Wellman, initially got the ball rolling.

The two long-time friends have a passion for nature and bluebirding, as it is called, and wound up combining their efforts.

"I went to the Lake County Forest Preserve for a presentation on bluebirds," recalled Schar, who has also had a trail of his own in the Lake County Forest Preserve since 1984. "I just loved the outdoors and really enjoyed nature."

Schar and Wellman belong to the Illinois Audubon, Wisconsin Bluebird Society and the North American Bluebird Society. The Merit Club belongs to the International Audubon Society, the Open Lands Project of Corlands and the Liberty Prairie Conservancy. These groups work at preserving wildlife and natural resources. Miles manages the golf course according to guidelines set forth by the International Audubon Society.

"They (Audubon Society) is very heavy into protecting wetlands, streams, ponds and especially the underground water table," said Miles. "They serve at maintaining conditions that are environmentally responsible. Someday we hope to become registered as a certified Audubon Sanctuary. That means

we have met all of their criteria and programs. It takes time because you have to work them into your management regime."

As far as Schar and Wellman are concerned, they go through their normal routines every Monday morning at The Merit Club.

"We come out and basically run the trail, which includes over 70 slot boxes," said Wellman. "We go through and count eggs, check the nestlings and see if any new bluebirds have been fledged. We basically go through and document our findings."

As far as new birds are concerned, the bluebirds will take a

week to build a nest. They then lay one egg every day for four to six days.

"All of their eggs will be in a row in the box," said Schar. "The females have a light, soft downy chest that keep the eggs warm for incubating. Generally, the babies are ready to fly after about three weeks."

But Schar and Wellman's work extends beyond the regular golf season.

They begin preparations for each season in JOHN PHELPS

> "We come out and check and clean the boxes," said Schar. "We always have some other birds, like the pesky English sparrow, that kill babies and take over the nests."

Another ingredient in the preparation for each season is applying silicon to the posts that hold each slot box. "We apply that because of the raccoons and snakes that

might try to climb the posts. They have trouble with that," said Wellman. Before the winter months, Schar and Wellman sanitize and

clean out each box. While most of the bluebirds head south for the winter, there is a possibility a few bluebirds will stay in the area.

The parental bluebirds naturally teach their young to feed without the help of man. Hence, that is why some of them stay during the winter.

"Some of the bluebirds may die (during the winter) in the south that they migrate to. The tree swallows also leave and migrate, but in September," said Miles. "The English house sparrows will then go in during the spring and try and take over the bluebirds nests. So we put traps in the slot boxes. Schar

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Retired engineers Ken Schar and Roy Wellman have been involved in bluebirding as a hobby for 15 years and currently take care and keep records of the bluebird population at the Merit Golf Club in Gurnee. (Top right) Schar and Wellman go bird hunting to maintain the bird habitats.—Photos by David Krueger. (Right center) Companion birds the bluebird and tree swallow both work to rid The Merit Club of insects.



# Red Cross seeks people for AmeriCorps program

n opportunity to make a difference in the community while earning financial resources for education is here once again as the American Red Cross begins recruiting a new class of AmeriCorps members.

Through AmeriCorps members, the Red Cross aims to assist Chicago area schools and community organizations in becoming more effective in fighting two major killers of young people today—accidents and AIDS.

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A limited number of positions are now open to Illinois residents, age 17 and older, with a strong desire to serve communities in the Chicago metropolitan area. The Red Cross AmeriCorps program is designed to bring vital Red Cross safety and health programs including CPR, first aid, disaster preparedness lessons and HIV/AID'S education to underserved schools and communities throughout Illinois.

AmeriCorps members serve for one year and receive a modest living stipend. Upon completion of the year of service, members receive an additional award to be used for future education or to repay student loans. Benefits also include provisions for health care and childcare.

For further information, contact Catherine Wilson at the American Red Cross of Greater Chicago by phone at (312)729-6174 or by e-mail at WilsonCa@usa.redcross.org.

The American Red Cross operates around the clock, every day of the year providing community disaster preparedness and relief, safety and health education, international services and assistance to military personnel and their families. The American Red Cross is not a government agency, but is funded through the

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#### KIDS STUFF

#### Free Kids Fest

A free Kid Fest program, presented on Aug. 11 by the Northbrook Park District, will delight the entire family. "Magic by Randy" brings music, wit and creative magic to Village Green Park, 1819 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. The fun starts at 10:30 a.m. If weather threatens, the festival will be moved to the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave. Call 291-2980 for additional information.

#### Storytime with nature

Children ages 4 to 7, with an adult chaperone, are invited to listen to a story and then participate in a nature-related activity and craft on Aug. 11, from 1-2 p.m. The McHenry County Conservation District will hold the program at the MCCD Prairieview Education Center in Crystal lake. Call (815)338-MCCD for more information.

#### Great skate give-a-way

Youngsters, ages 3-12, can participate in Northbrook Park District's free Great Skating Give-a-way. Free ice skating classes will be offered to children who have never before skated. Free skates and instruction begins at 12:30 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, at 1730 Pfingsten Rd. in Northbrook.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis, as space is limited. For additional information, call 291-2993.

#### Pioneer school

Become a student from an earlier time and experience Lake County's first schools in a morning full of activities during Pioneer Summer School, a program for kids of all ages on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Lake County Discovery Museum, Rte. 176 and Fairfield Rd. in Wauconda. The program is free with general museum entry.

Adults can learn the history of Lake County schools from Laura Sprague's log cabin school while the kids are busy with "Pioneer Summer School." Both programs take place at the same time. Adult class cost \$8 for Lake County residents

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Reservations are required. Call 968-3400 for information.

#### **Kids at Borders**

Every Tuesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m., Borders Books & Music, 6971 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee, hosts Tot-Time. Children under five can enjoy stories and songs.

Borders Storytime takes place every Saturday at 1 p.m. Each week there is a different children's story and a themed craft or a science experiment designed for kids five and older. Explore everything from volcanoes to bugs to automobiles! Sometimes educational, sometimes silly, but always fun. Call 249-1845 for information.

#### THEATRE

#### Moliere theater

The Stage Two Theatre Company presents two Moliere Theatre Festival plays, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and "Sganarelle" or "The Imaginary Cuckold." Both plays are a part of a single evening's entertainment.

The production runs through Aug. 25 at the Estonian House, Estonian Ln., just off of Milwaukee Ave. in Deerfield. Performances are on Friday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for the general public, \$12 for students and seniors, and \$10 for groups of eight or more. Call 432-7469 for tickets and information.

#### Theater and a hike

Equity Library Theatre Chicago will present "Robyn Hood of Barnsdale Wood," the final summer production of The Chicago Botanic Garden's "Theater in the Garden." This theater-hiking experience, at the Goose Sculpture, south of the Gateway Center in the Botanic Gardens, will offer subsequent scenes taking place throughout the garden.

"Robyn Hood of Barnsdale Wood" invites audiences to re-experience the adventure and romance of England's greatest legend on Aug. 18 and 19. The two-hour performances begin at 1 p.m.

Admission to the Chicago Botanic Garden and Theatre in the Garden performances are free. Parking is \$7.75. For information, call the events hotline at 835-6980.

#### Tale of love and war

The Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire, presents "Miss Saigon," now running through Nov. 4.

In a war-ravaged country, where a land and its people have been torn apart, an American GI and a Vietnamese girl fight for a love to survive surrounded by the echoes of war.

Ticket prices range from \$33 to \$38. Students and senior citizens receive \$5 off the ticket price (excluding Friday and Saturday performances). Call 634-0200 for reservations. Parking is free and the theater is wheelchair accessible. Visit the web site at www.MarriottTheatre.com for information.

#### ANTIQUES

#### Fairgrounds show

The Antiques & Collectables Show will be at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Sunday, Aug. 12 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Hundreds of exhibitors from several states will be selling their collections, from the smallest to the largest items. Great show for the serious and casual collector. Admission is \$5. Call 356-8466 for more information.

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For more information on the Milwaukee County Zoo, including hours, admission rates, and directions please call us at 414-771-3040 (TDD: 414-771-1180), or visit us on the web at www.milwaukeezoo.org.

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#### WANTED

#### Costumer needed

Bowen Park Theater is seeking to fill an immediate position of Costumer for the production of "Les Liaisons Dangereuse," opening on Sept.. 14 in Waukegan. Anyone interested should call artistic director Maggie Speer at (312) 409-4207. There is pay and a costume shop is available.

Seeking entries

Lake County artists age 18 and older are invited to submit entries for the College of Lake County's 2001 holiday art sale to be held Dec. 1-4. All 3D art forms including crafts (clay, fiber, glass, metal and paper), jewelry and sculpture will be accepted for consideration. The deadline for entries is Oct. 12. All work must original and created by the applying artist. Work will be judged by members of the CLC Foundation's cultural arts committee.

For complete information on entry guidelines and forms, call Audrey Stoller at 543-2405.

#### DANCE

#### Sheik of Araby dance

The Buoys and Bells Square Dance Club will hold a Sheik of Araby Dance with caller Lin Jarvis on Friday, Aug. 17 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Utica St. in Waukegan. The plus workshop begins at 8 p.m. and the main stream at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person and all modern western

square dancers are invited.

Beginner lessons will begin Sept. 12 from 7-9 p.m. for anyone interested in learning square dancing. For more information, call 746-1461.

Swing your partner

The Bachelor N Bachelorettes of McHenry will host a square dance on Friday, Aug. 17 at the Johnsburg Jr. Community Center in Johnsburg. Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with dancing beginning at 8:30 p.m. The caller will be Sadie Bryant. For more information, please call 336-4738 or (815) 356-6285.

Diversity in dance

TJ & Company Dance Theatre will present
Dance Explosion 2001 on Aug. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.
in the Josephine Louis Theater at Northwestern
University in Evanston. The production showcases
a diversity of dance styles from ballet, jazz, modern
and tap. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for students/seniors and \$8 for children under five.

Call 583-8724 for additional information.

#### GENEALOGY

#### Cemetery research

Donna Kjendlie will be the guest speaker at the Burlington Genealogical Society's Wednesday, Aug. 15 meeting held at 7 p.m. in the Burlington Public Library meeting room.

Cemetery research will be the topic of discussion. Anyone interested in family research and genealogy is welcome to attend. Call (262) 763-6981 for more information.

# Metal clay introduced at fair

he International Society of Precious Metal Clay Artisans (ISPMCA) will offer workshops in metal clay as part of its first annual convention, "ISPMCA Convention 2001: A Metal Clay Odyssey," on Aug. 10-12 at the Best Western Regency Inn, Rte. 173 in Antioch.

Metal clay is a revolutionary new art medium which makes creating solid silver or gold jewelry and decorative items accessible to the casual hobbyist as well as the seasoned jeweler. Learn from some of the premier names in metal clay. No prior metalsmithing experience is required.

The Metal Clay Vendor Faire, held in

conjunction with the convention, will feature vendors offering everything you need to pursue this exciting new art medium. The vendors will be available Sunday, Aug. 12 between 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Best Western.

Local and out-of-state artisans will offer stunning original jewelry and decorative items formed from metal clay at Novel Coffee, 1132 Main St. in Antioch. on Sunday, Aug. 12, between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sip a cup of coffee and browse while you select from a wide variety of items created using this revolutionary new art medium.

Free admission to all events. Call 838-1169 for additional information.



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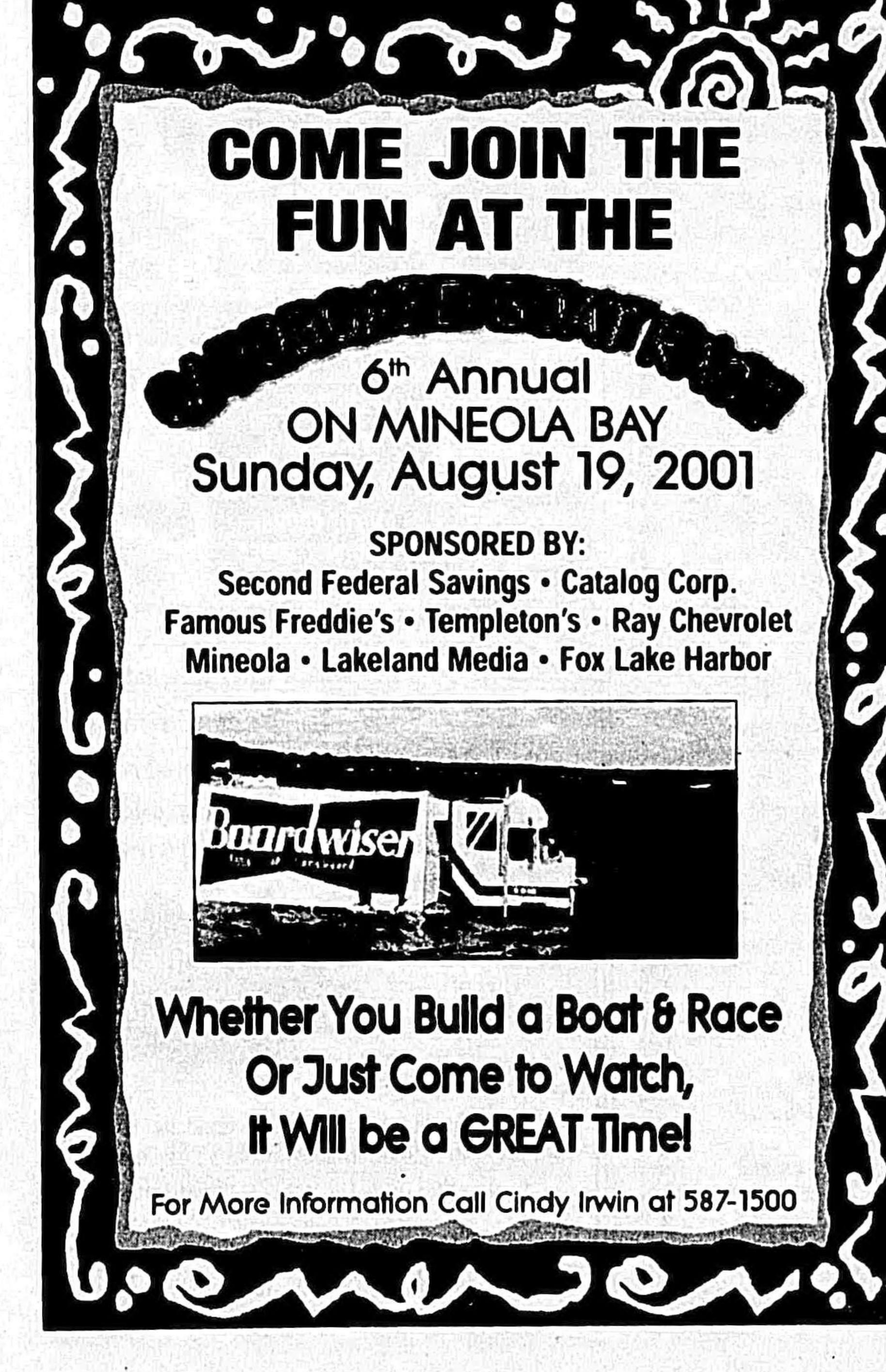
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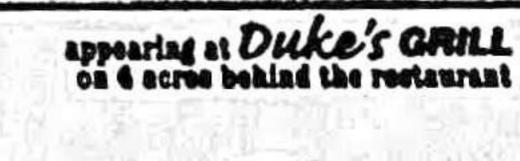
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experience the joys of Jewish living. No prior knowledge is necessary.

The \$75 fee per family includes all materials and Hadassah membership.

The program is expanding to serve the far north suburban area from Vernon Hills to Gurnee and west as far as Fox Lake.

For information on classes in your area, call Sylvia Telser at 312-263-7473 or visit the web site at trainingwheels.chicago@hadassah.org.

# Set sail for annual Venetian Festival in Lake Geneva

southern Wisconsin tradition for nearly four decades, the Lake Geneva Jaycees have announced the line-up for their 39<sup>th</sup> annual Venetian Festival.

The five-day event, taking place Aug. 15 through 19 at Flatiron and Seminary Parks in Lake Geneva, will feature a carnival, craft fair, water ski show, a variety of food and beverage items from local vendors, musical entertainment and the Festival's traditional lighted boat parade followed by a fireworks display high above Geneva Lake.

In conjunction with the Venetian

Festival, a craft fair will be held at Library Park on Saturday, Aug. 18 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and on Sunday, Aug. 19 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Special wristband carnival ride discount days will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 15 and Thursday, Aug. 16 from 6 p.m.- 10 p.m. Musical entertainment will rock the town Wednesday through Friday from 8 p.m.- midnight. Weekend entertainment will feature three bands on Saturday and two bands closing out the festival on Sunday.

For information call 1-800-345-1020 or visit www.lakegenevawi.com.

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# Champion gun spinner back in town



Take the family back to the wild west at Doneley's Wild West Town in Union. Pictured are some of the cast featured in the live-action wild west show. Call (815) 923-9000 for hours and showtimes.

# Young children making music

"Music Makers," a new permanent exhibit at Kohl Children's Museum (KCM), 165
Green Bay Rd. in Wilmette, is the first exhibit in the country designed so young children can discover the thrill of making music.

KCM's new "Music Makers" creates an interactive musical environment for youngsters, aged 2-8, to experiment with the entire process of music making, from exploring how sound is made to creating their own composition. Children can even record and play back original work on several components.

"Music Makers" was developed over three years in partnership with neighboring Northwestern University's School of Music and an advisory council of music professionals and educators. It combines KCM's on-going commitment to the best practices of early childhood education with NU's expertise in music education and technology.

The exhibit is designed around three building blocks for understanding music at an early age:

• music begins with sound;

music is sound that is organized into parts, phrases, themes and melodies; and
music is a universal way of expressing feelings.

At "Notation Station" children learn how organized sound becomes music as they move large quarter notes on an oversized

musical staff to create their own composition. When they are finished, music technology created by Northwestern enables them to record their music and then play it back.

According to NU project coordinator Dr. Peter R. Webster, "The breakthrough imperative in progressive music education is to allow kids to experiment with sound before we tell them to learn their scales. "Music Makers" array of components gives young children a tremendous range in which to experiment and improvise with different sounds, rhythms, tones and melodies. They can make entire musical gestures without having to know how to play a note."

KCM is a not-for-profit educational institution for children from birth to age 8, their parents and teachers. The museum's safe, comfortable environment fosters learning through play in interactive, multi-sensory exhibits and programs.

Kohl Children's Museum summer hours are: 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are noon-5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and children over one and \$4 for seniors. Parking is free. For information, call the museum main number at 256-6056, the activity hotline at 51-7781, or visit the web site at www.kohlchildrensmuseum.org.

Joe Dillon is now exclusively appearing at Donley's Wild West Town in Union.

The 22-year-old Crystal Lake native competed in Deadwood, S.D. where he took first place in the World Champion Gun Spinning Tournament. Now Dillon's back home and performing at Donley's, where he demonstrates the lightning-fast spins that helped him beat former champion Bob Hamm for the world title.

Dillon performs at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
Wednesday

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Mike Donley

owner, Donley's Wild West Town

through Sunday
at Donley's and
can also be seen
in the town's liveaction Wild West
Show. A stunt
man, stand-up
comedian and
actor by trade,
Dillon—whose
family name is
Brown and is
known as Joey
Rocketshoes to man

Rocketshoes to many friends and fans—knew Donley's would be a perfect venue for his talents.

"I took improv lessons at Second City when I returned to the Chicago area a few years ago and wanted to get some real-life experience," Dillion explained. "I heard there was a Wild West Town in Union and gave them a call. I had the skills, they were interested and the opportunity was too good to pass up," Dillon noted. He is now in his second season at Donley's, where he gets to work at all the things he likes best.

His gun spinning talents have proved to be a big hit with visitors to the 14-acre theme park.

"Gun spinning is not something you see every day," noted Wild West Town owner Mike Donley. "It's a very specialized art practiced by very few people. It's different and exciting to watch and there's no doubt that Joe is the best gun spinner around."

Dillon is originally from Crystal Lake, spent most of his life in California and now lives in the Huntley area. How did a McHenry County native become the world's best gun spinner? He learned the art of gun spinning by watching—and mimicking—old Westerns on television at the age of 15.

Those early shows encouraged Dillon to develop a routine of intricate tricks no other gun spinner had done. He joined the Wild

West Arts Club in Las Vegas and started competing against the biggest names in gun spinning.

Dillon initially found it tough to break through the top tier of competitors and vowed to work harder. By June of this year, he was

ready to compete at the world championship in Deadwood, where he understood he would have to have a very good day to beat out veteran champion Bob Hamm, a legend in the gun spinning world.

Hamm took second place to Dillon's win in Deadwood. Now it will be Dillon who will defend his gun spinning title in future competitions against a small, but tough group of competitors.

For now, he likes things just the way they are. "I'm getting a lot of stunt experience doing the Wild West shows at Donley's, which is good for my career," he said. He also enjoys demonstrating his gun spinning talents to the park's enthusiastic crowds.

Donley's Wild West Town is located at Rte. 20 and South Union Rd. For further information on hours and show times, call (815)923-9000.

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#### BUG OFF

and Wellman then come in and remove them and take them somewhere else. Basically, the bluebirds and tree swallows are protected while the English house sparrow is more of a nuisance bird."

When spring arrives, the bluebirds are the first to arrive and the males then begin looking for nesting sights to attract a female. The female inspects the box and if she likes it, she then accepts the males proposal to breed.

At the end of every year, Schar and Wellman also have the responsibility to report everything to the International Audubon Society.

"It all has to do with monitoring and keeping close records of what we have to work with," said Wellman.

While the sparrows and bluebirds are dominant in number at The Merit Club, Miles said there are a host of other birds that serve similar purposes.

For instance, the kildeer bird builds its nest in the gravel, mostly for disguise. They feed on insects in the turf and mulched area's around the trees."

"It's really fascinating," said Miles. "If somebody gets close to one of their nests, the kildeer will act injured so to try and distract the intruder and lure them in a different direction. So we put big rocks around their nests to detour anyone from driving or walking over the nests."

The English starlings and blackbirds are other species of bird, usually surfacing at sunrise.



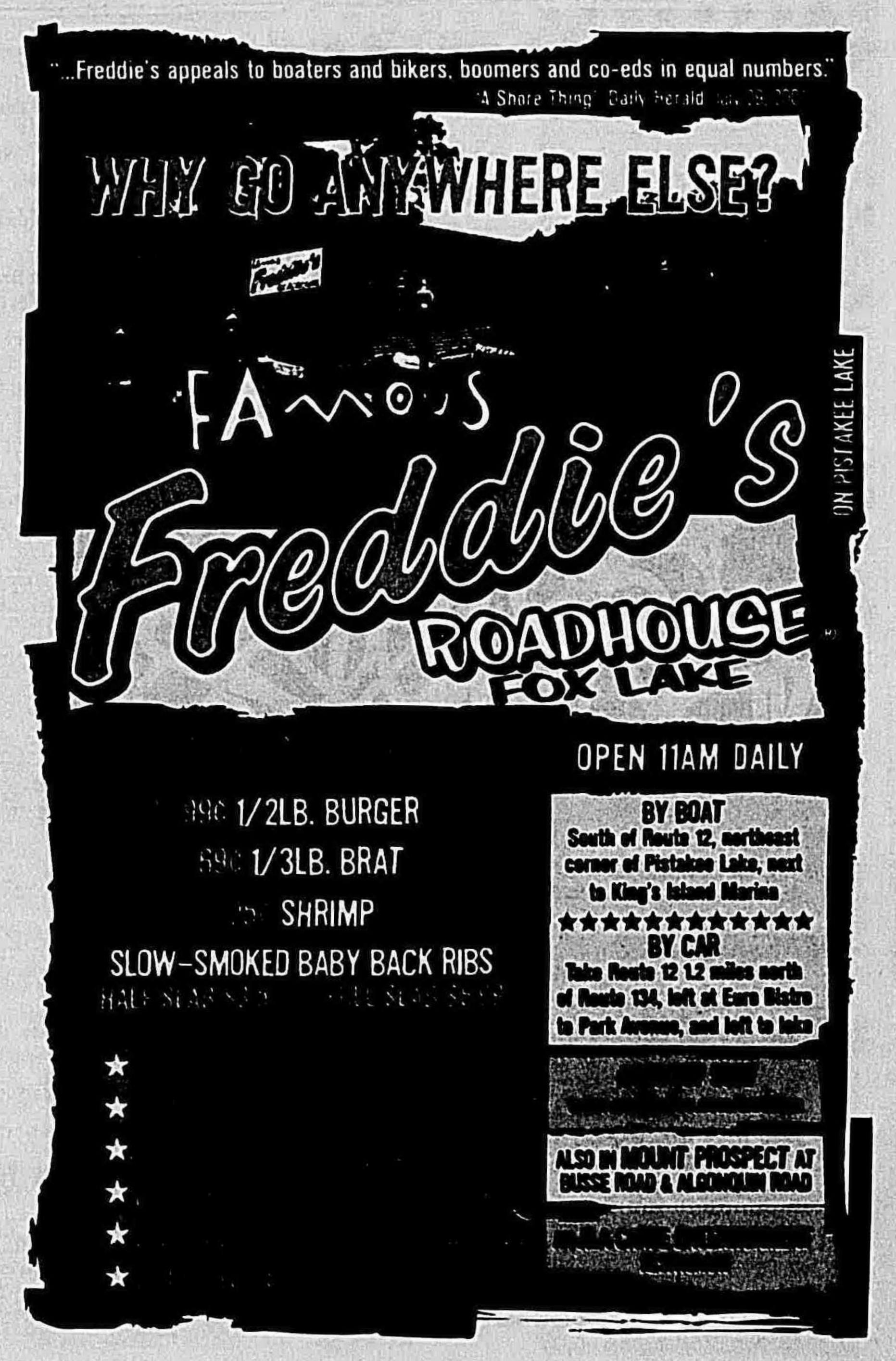
Ken Schar and Roy Wellman head out on a bird safari, surveying the golf course for bird activity.—Photo by David Krueger.

"They police the fairways usually, searching for worms and grubs," said Miles.

Regular starlings also feed on grub worms but will come out during the evening hours when it's cooler in temperature.

Overall, Miles has been very pleased with the 'birding' process since its inception six years ago.

"It's a great honor and we take a lot of pride in belonging to the International Audubon Society," said Miles. "That's why we aim at preserving and maintaining the natural surroundings and the bluebirds and swallows are a big factor in the process."



# Disney never fails a princess

isney has always excelled at creating princesses, and while its newest one isn't animated, in all other respects, she's exactly as expected: perfect.

"Princess Diaries" is a G-rated comedy that has enough substance to keep the adults chosen to chaperone the children at the theater well entertained. As with all Disney princesses, Mia Thermopolis (Anne Hathaway) overcomes adversity to rise to the true princess she is while sending the young ladies in the audience the message that a woman's strength comes from the integrity within her.

Mia is an unpopular 15-year old nerd from San Francisco who finds out weeks before her 16th birthday that she is the heir to the throne of Genovia, a pear-growing country in Europe. She discovers the news when she has her first meeting with her paternal grandmother shortly after her estranged father's death, and must decide whether she should accept the



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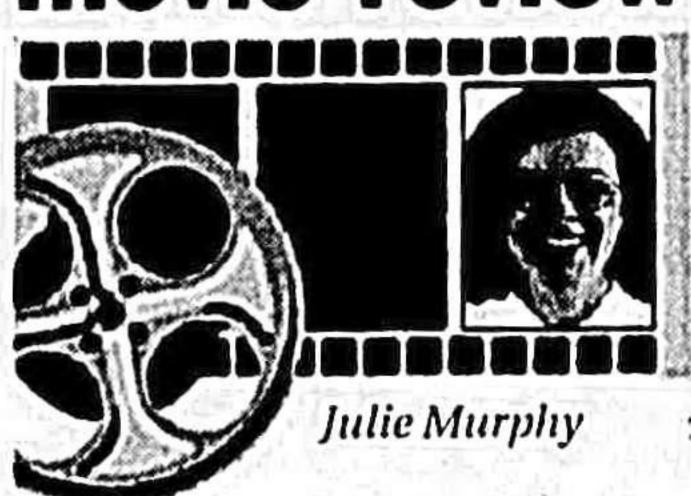
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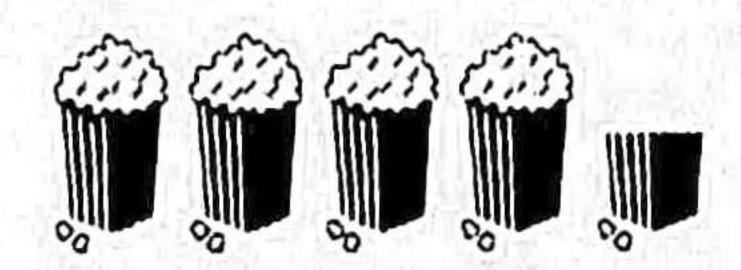
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challenge of ruling a small country or remain an "invisible" teen at home. She is, understandably, furious with her mother (Caroline Goodall) for keeping the fact that she is royalty via her father's side of the family a secret from her.

Mia is faced with all of the normal teen problems that go along with trying to survive high school: suffering humiliation in front of seemingly perfect cheerleaders and jocks, bad hair and a mother capable of inflicting more embarrassment on the teen than what she could do to herself. From that, she learns to trust herself and envision what she could be capable of doing for the greater good.

Fellow high school outcast and Mia's best friend Lilly (Heather Matarazzo) feels alienated as she watches her friend make the change from gawky to glamorous under the guidance of her grand-

#### **Princess Diaries**

Rating

Director Garry Marshall

Starring Julie Andrews Anne Hathaway Hector Elizondo

#### **MOVIE REVIEW KEY**



mother Queen Clarisse Rinaldi (Julie Andrews). Though Lilly herself makes Mia feel even more like a misfit, and unfit to be a ruler, she eventually offers her support and helps the princess-to-be make her decision.

Andrews, who has always had a regal air — even as Mary Poppins, is perfect as the Queen of Genovia right down to the royal wave. Hector Elizondo, who plays the royal chauffeur, is charming and believ-



Actress Julie Andrews, director Garry Marshall and newcomer Anne Hathaway kick back between scenes of the new Disney film "Princess Diaries."

able as the sympathetic confidant to both Mia and the Queen. Matarazzo is equally believable as Mia's conflicted best friend.

Erik von Detten, Mandy Moore and Robert Schwartzman all do a fine job portraying the supporting characters that help to develop the story, respectively as the preppy jerk, snobby cheerleader and the musician/mechanic brother of Lilly.

Without a doubt, Hathaway makes a wonderful princess, however, even bad hair and dark glasses couldn't mask her obvious beauty. The only time she truly lacked grace prior to the "metamorphosis" was in her grandmother's presence.

Though the plot isn't very original, part of what is likable about Disney's princess movies is that they are reliable in delivering the happy-ending fairy tail where goodness prevails. Director Garry Marshall did a good job making sure the story, acting and visuals were woven into a strong enough fabric to uphold that tra-

This movie earns four and onehalf popcorn boxes, failing only at making Hathaway's character ring true as the quintessential, picked on, high school klutz.

# Ross Johnson reads minds at Pops Highwood

Ross Johnson will return to Pops Highwood, 214 Green Bay Rd. in Highwood, on Friday, Aug. 10, 17, 24 and 31 at 8:15 p.m. when his show, "—A Funny Thing Happened Tomorrow" returns for its third run. Johnson will be displaying his interactive psychic abilities with the back drop of the jazz club as his setting.

Audience members participate in the performance and have their doubts laid to rest while making believers out of observers. Ross Johnson has performed before most Fortune 500 corporations at their trade shows and marketing events. He is a master of intuition and demonstrates effective methods of memory and mental imaging that

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have thrilled and confounded audiences globally.

"Ross truly has an amazing talent that entertains and astounds audiences," says Tom Verhey, owner of Pops Highwood. "This is Ross's third run of shows at Pops. He always makes such a strong impression on audiences and staff that I can't resist asking him back."

Reservations for the show are accepted with a seating time of 7:30 p.m. There is a cover charge of \$19 per person for each performance. The show runs about 70-80 minutes. Light appetizers and drinks will be available during the performances.

Pops Highwood bar area is open from 5 p.m.-1 a.m. from Mon-

day through Saturday, with live music. The cover is \$3 on weekdays and \$5 on the weekends. The jazz club is open from 7 p.m.-2 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays with live music

and dancing in a smoke-free environment.

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#### Readers' Theatre presented by Antioch's PM& L

PM&L is offering a change of pace at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch in the form of Readers' Theatre. The Sci-Fi comedy "The Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy" by Douglas Adams, will be given on August 12 at

The play is directed by Jim Nelson from Lake Villa. Cast members are Lou Jones from Round Lake, Chuck Lindas from Kenosha, Jay Aufmann and Donna Warner from Antioch, Linda and Steve Willding from Lindenhurst, Mark Badtke

from Genoa City, Matt Conkrite

from Fox Lake, Frank Greenwood from Gurnee, and Bruce Weise from Woodstock.

Readers' Theatre is a very informal event, the script is read, there is no real set although some set pieces and props can be used, and there may or may not be costumes. It lasts approx-

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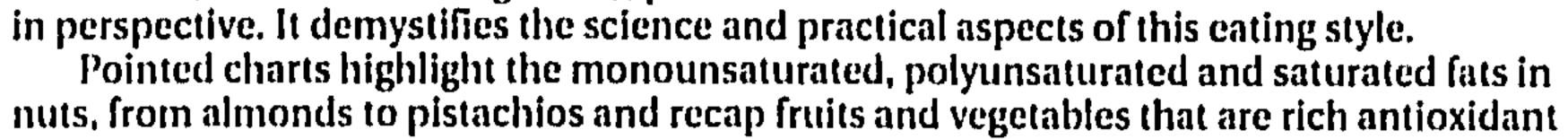
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Mediterranean approach to healthy eating

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A new book, "The Mediterranean Heart Diet: How It works and How to Reap the Health Benefits, with Recipes to Get You Started" by Helen Fisher and Cynthia Thomson (Persus Publishing, 2001), puts it all COOKING the BOOK

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sources. But we glossed over some of the technical discussion for the more practical benefits of the book: its many easy-to-make recipes, from cucumber gazpacho soup (a perfect summer dish) to Barcelona chicken salad to apple fritters with blackberry sauce.

The straight-forward Zucchini and Garbonzo, Beans Provençal dish is representative of the Mediterranean diet.

## Book signing and cooking demonstration at Borders

Meet restaurateur Jimmy Bannos Saturday, Aug. 11 from noon-2 p.m. at Borders Books and Music, 6971 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee. He will Committee of the second share some of his down-home recipes

and cooking techniques as he celebrates his book, "The Heaven on Seven Cookbook." Bannos will be on-hand to sign

his new cookbook. Bannos' Heaven on Seven restaurant has become a Chicago mecca for those seeking the spicey-sweet indulgences of New Orleans cruisine.

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1/4 cup unsalted tomato paste 1/2 cup water 1// lb. pasta 1 lb. zucchini, sliced

10 (5-oz.) can garbanzo beans (chickpeas), drained and rinsed 3 Tbl. grated Parmesan cheese Salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add onion, garlic, basil and oregano; sauté 2 to 3 minutes. Add tomatoes with juice, wine, tomato paste and water. Cover, reduce heat to low and simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Add zucchini and beans to tomato sauce, cover and simmer until zucchini is tender, 10 to 15 minutes.

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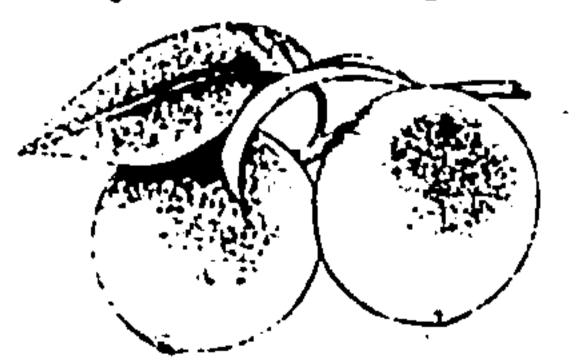
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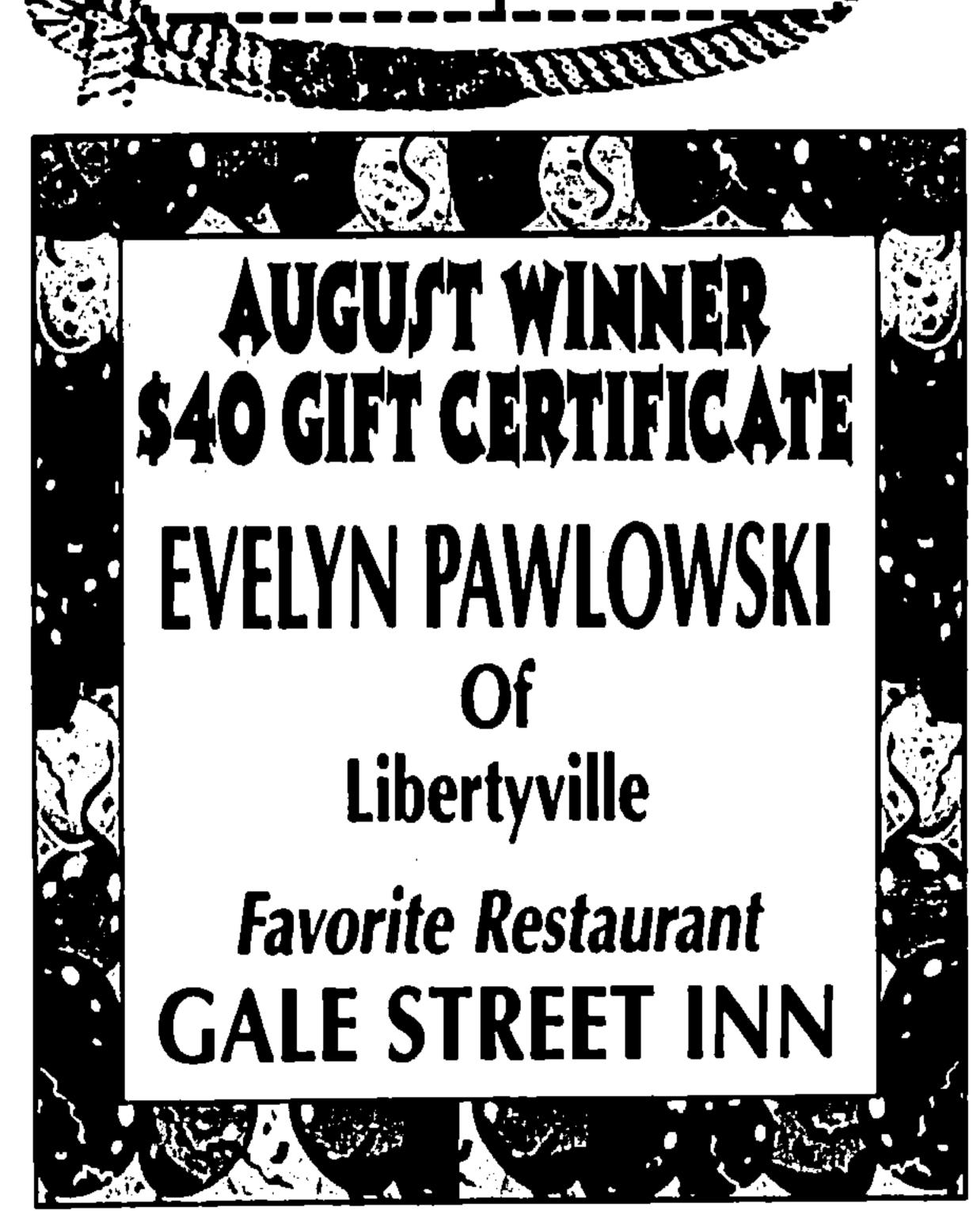
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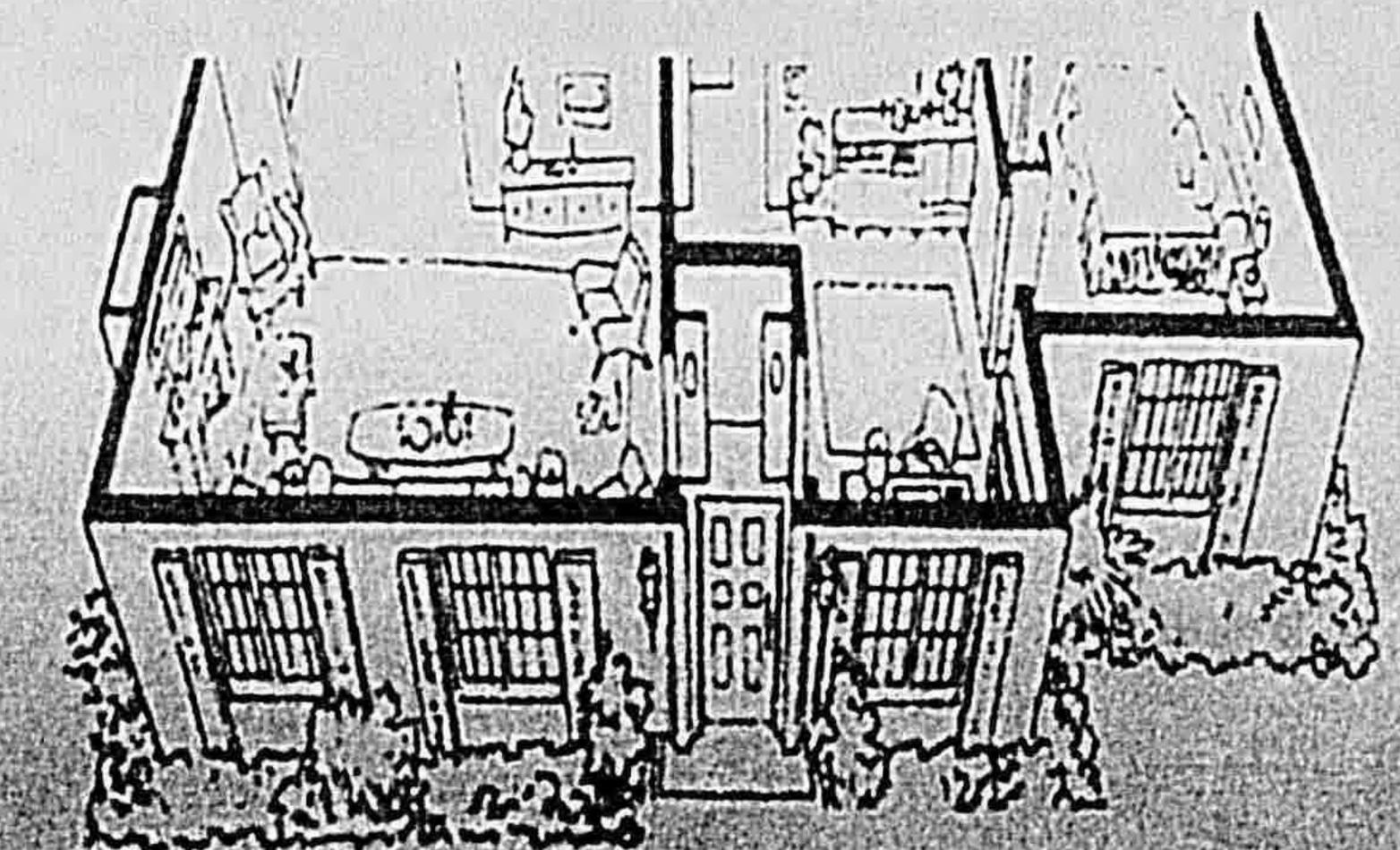
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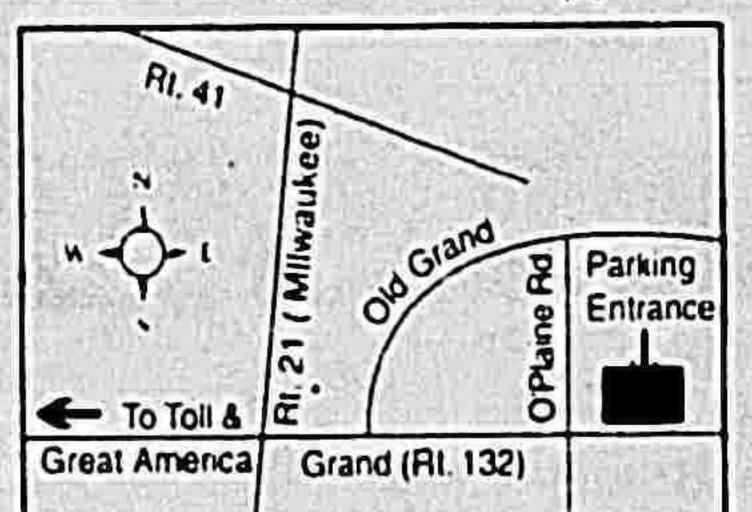
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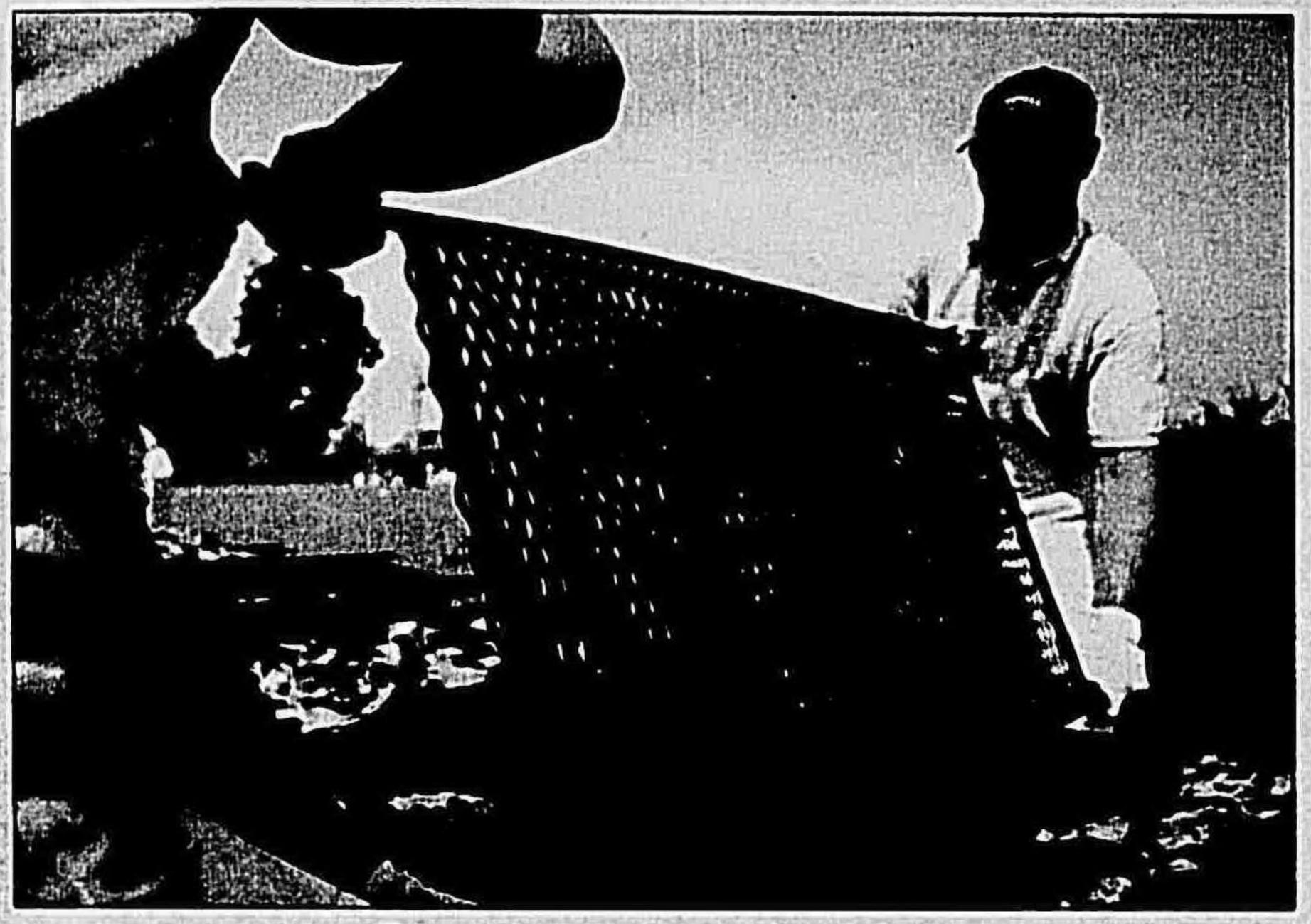
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Something's cookin'

Steve Haley and his brother Greg, both members of the Antioch Lions Club, flip over a rack of chicken during the annual Lions Chicken Barbecue at Williams Park.— Photo by David Krueger

# YMCA receives cancer funding

Beware of fraudulent driveway sealers

Wauconda Township officials have selected the YWCA of Lake County ENCOREplus program as a recipient of the Waukegan Township Grant Program. The funds will be used to increase education and awareness of the life-saving benefits of breast cancer early detection, especially among low-income, medically underserved women in Lake County.

The YWCA ENCOREplus program educates Lake County women on breast and cervical or low-cost mammograms and clinical breast exams in Lake County.

ENCOREplus also offers a Spanish-speaking support group called Viva Mujer Latinas, for

Con men bilk residents

Lake County authorities urged residents

not to fall for a scam involving driveway

sealing, a con that has already been pulled

in Waukegan. At least eight incidents have

way for a seemingly low price, generally

\$300. When the work is completed — often

shabbily — the victim is told additional la-

bor or materials were needed and the price

is significantly raised, sometimes reaching

\$1,500. The victim either gives in and pays

what the con men ask for or haggle to a

Teams of con men offer to seal a drive-

been reported to police this summer.

breast cancer survivors.

ally accomplished.

ey or other valuables.

to the police.

The American Cancer Society (ACS) recommends that women follow three steps for early detection, which continues to offer the best chance for successful treatment: annual mammograms beginning at age 40; annual clinical breast exams beginning at age 20; and monthly breast self-examinations beginning at age 20. According to the ACS, the majority of women who tend to be uneducated about their cancer, in addition to providing access to free health and related guidelines fall within lower socioeconomic and medically underserved populations.

For more information on ENCOREplus at the YWCA of Lake County, call Hanna at 662-4247.

price that is still too high for the work actu-

knocked on the resident's door and asked

for a glass of water. While the victim is ei-

ther getting the water or is distracted by

one of the workmen, the other worker

searches the home and steals jewelry, mon-

regarding the validity of driveway sealers

should check the phone book or call the lo-

cal chamber of commerce to see if the com-

pany actually exists. Suspicious or overly

aggressive salespeople should be reported

Police said anyone who has questions

In some cases, the workmen have

# County board looking at facility improvement

By HELEN MANSFIELD Staff Reporter

Following its June meetings, the Lake County Board has been reviewing its space needs for a county jail and other government facilities located in downtown Waukegan.

Both the law and judicial committee and the finance and administrative committee members of the Lake County Board took opportunities to debate recommendations by SAS Architects and another plan drafted by Goldman Architects.

The Lake County Master Plan 2005 had been drafted to provide an outline and recommendation for space needs projected through 2005.

Lake County board member Sandy Cole of Grayslake is chairwoman of the finance and administrative committee. Following the initial jail proposal from Goldman Architects, Cole said the board will have approximately \$80 million worth of "options" to chose from.

"The initial cost for a jail was \$10 million and came back at \$40 million," she said.

She said the Goldman plan was a "law enforcement person's dream," including all the bells and whistles the sheriff's department would want.

Cole said the Goldman team went to per-

sonnel in each department and asked them what they would like included in the facility.

The plan now, she said, is to pare down both the Goldman and the SAS plans to come up with something workable.

"When you're talking about a jail, you're talking about very serious dollars and very serious issues," Cole said.

She also wants residents to remember that the facility they are discussing is a common county jail facility, not a prison.

"It's better to be proactive with the jail than wait until it's overcrowded and you get fined," Cole said. "Then you're talking about using taxpayer dollars (to pay fines)."

Cole said the current county complex in Waukegan is overcrowded and with additional judges and public defenders scheduled to come on board, space allowances will need to be made for them.

"Public commissions certain rules for county employees," she said.

Cole said some offices are weighing the idea of moving out of Waukegan to cities like Libertyville, which are more centrally locat-

The proposed 2005 master plan of \$46 million would provide \$20 million for courtrooms and additional offices and \$26 million for a parking garage.

# Gibson named interim county administrator

#### Asst. administrator to fill vacancy temporarily

Gary Gibson, assistant county administrator, will serve as Lake County Administrator while the county board selects a new, fulltime, permanent administrator. Lake County Board Chair Suzi Schmidt named Gibson after consulting with other board members and considering a number of candi-

The position was left vacant when Karl Nollenberger, resigned Aug. 1 to pursue other interests.

Gibson, his wife, Laura, and two children reside in Lake Bluff. He was hired in November, 1993. Gibson has a BS in journalism from Southern Illinois University and a master of arts in public administration from Northern Illinois University. In August, 1997 he was promoted to one of four assistant



Gibson

county administrator positions. He will take over the duties of Lake County's chief non-elected official immediately.

According to Schmidt, "It was a difficult choice because all of the internal possibilities for the position are qualified, dedicated public servants. In fact, we are open to considering internal candidates as we begin a search for a new administrator. In the interim, we have every

confidence in Gary." As the chief administrative officer for the county, duties of the county administrator include overseeing the annual budget process, providing support to the county board, directing legislative initiatives and coordinating the functions of all departments and government agencies.

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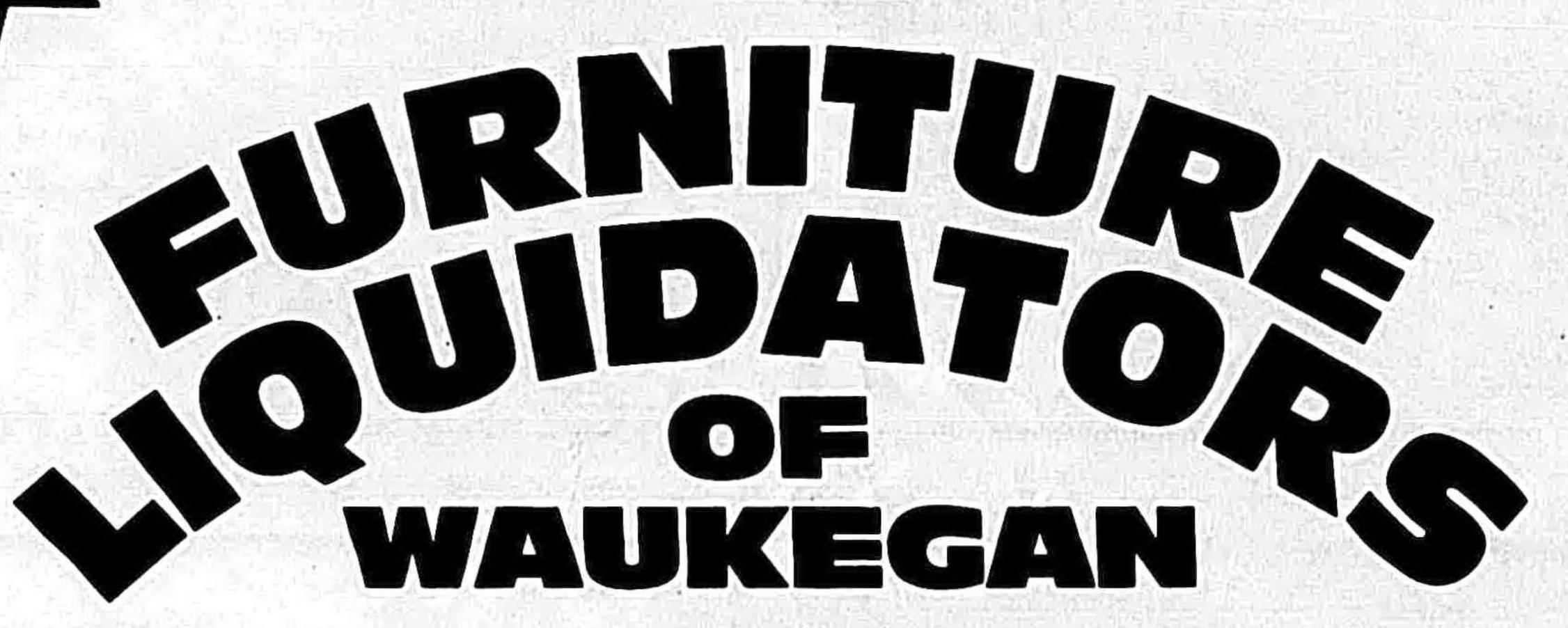
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# UW-Parkside sets early application deadline

By HELEN MANSFIELD Staff Reporter

If you were planning to apply to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside this fall and you didn't get your application in by their new Aug. 1 deadline, you may be out of luck this semester.

Due to the "significant increase" in applications for the fall 2001 semester, the school won't be accepting any applications for new freshman and transfer students.

According to Dave Buchanan, UW-Parkside public relations, for the fifth consecutive year the school is experiencing an increase in enrollment numbers.

"This is the first time in memory that this has happened," he said.

Buchanan said Assistant Vice-Chairman-Enrollment Manager Al Christ, along with his staff at admissions and recruiting, have done an exceptional job marketing and selling the school, so student numbers are up.

The deadline does not include re-entry for students who previously attended UW in Parkside, graduate and non-graduate degree applicants.

Exceptions to the Aug. 1 deadline will be considered on an individual basis and will require special circumstances.

"New students can send their (entrance) materials in, but there's no guarantee we can accommodate them," Buchanan said.

He said nearly all class sizes are at their desired levels to allow the best teacher-to-student ratio.

Each year, according to Buchanan, UW-Parkside provides 200 in-state tuition waivers to Northern Illinois residents who attend the school.

"That was an arrangement we worked out with the College of Lake County to admit more of their students," he said.

For more information, call UW-Parkside admissions at 262-595-2355.

# CLC summer enrollment up three percent over 2000

The number of students attending classes at the College of Lake County (CLC) this summer increased by three percent over last summer, CLC President Dr. Gretchen Naff reported at the CLC board of trustees meeting, July 24.

In her report to the board, Naff summarized enrollment trends, and facts about students attending CLC this summer. She noted that 8,177 students enrolled, taking 28,928 credit hours, an increase of 7 percent over last summer. Thirtyone percent of students taking classes in the summer were racial/ethnic minorities, up 3 percent cent command last summer. Forty-eight percent of students were between 18-24 years old, and the average age of students was 30. In program choices, 46 percent of students enrolled in the baccalaureate transfer curriculum and 34 percent chose career degree programs.

In other news, Dr. Charles Evans of the University of Illinois and architects presented a status report on the schematic design for the University Center of Lake County, which will be constructed on the Grayslake Campus. An Illinois Board of Higher Education project, the center will provide baccalaureate completion and graduate programs offered by a dozen

public and private four-year colleges and universities.

The board also recognized the services of several retiring faculty and staff members and passed resolutions honoring them. Those honored were Linda Wetherbe, human services instructor; Elizabeth Pirman, history instructor; Bobbe Mowen, curriculum specialist; and Bill Frank, maintenance supervisor.

In purchasing matters, the board approved an annual contract with MCSI/Midwest of Lincolnwood for the purchase and installation of liquid crystal display projectors in classrooms at a cost not to exceed \$125,000. The board also approved consulting services from PeopleSoft USA, Inc. of Westchester, for \$325,000 to continue implementation of the PeopleSoft information management system at the college. Additionally the board approved the purchase of fitness equipment for \$67,000 from Cory Everson's Aerobics and Fitness of Grayslake for the college's fitness center, which is being remodeled.

The board approved the hiring of Michael Latza as an English instructor and Janet Mason as a human services instructor.

## Precious baby winners announced

Local children were among winners in the precious baby photo contest, sponsored by Lake County Right to Life. The contest was conducted as part of the Lake County Fair.

Placing second and receiving a \$200 savings bond was Madisyn Quinn Ross of Round Lake.

Several area children placed in the top 10. Each received a \$50 gift certificate from Toys 'R' Us.

Daniel Claude Tolan of Lake Villa placed fourth. Emily Roe and Madeline Nichol, both of Gurnee, placed fifth and sixth, respectively. Grace Catherine Walsh of Mundelein tied for seventh place.

Gabriella Zwolfer of Libertyville and Kourtni Faith Flohr of Wauconda were eighth and ninth, respectively. Finishing in a three-way tie for 10th place were Maverick Steven and Zoe Marvel, both of Round Lake Beach, and Christopher Walsh of Mundelein.



Madisyn Quinn Ross likes the camera, and vice versa, as evidence by her second-place award in the precious baby photo contest.

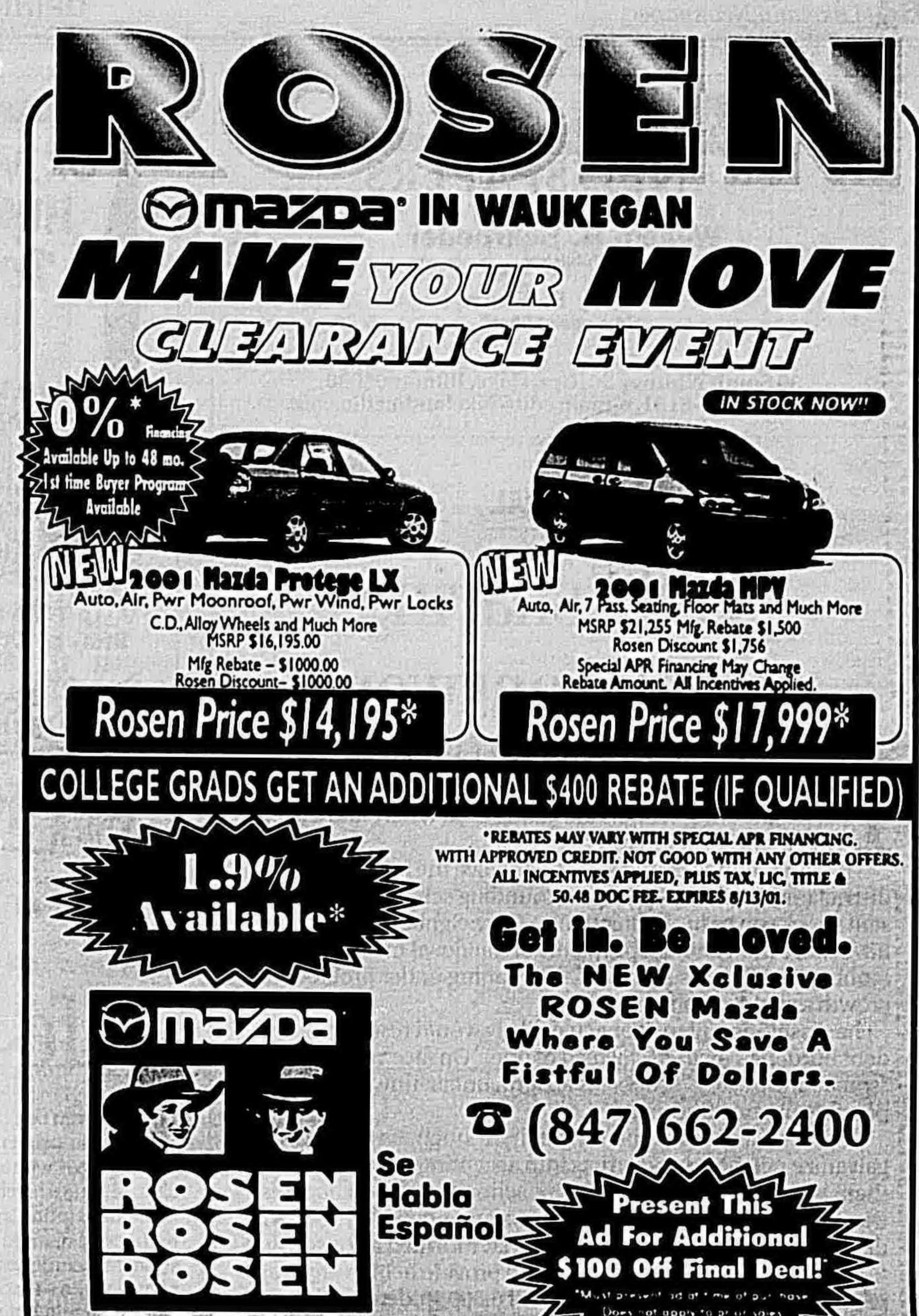
# SMC receives more grant money for floodplain buyouts

The Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (SMC) received a \$1,146,238 grant from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources-Office of Water Resources for acquisition and demolition of flood-damaged homes in the county. Additional funds of \$250,000 will come from the county's Capital Improvement Program.

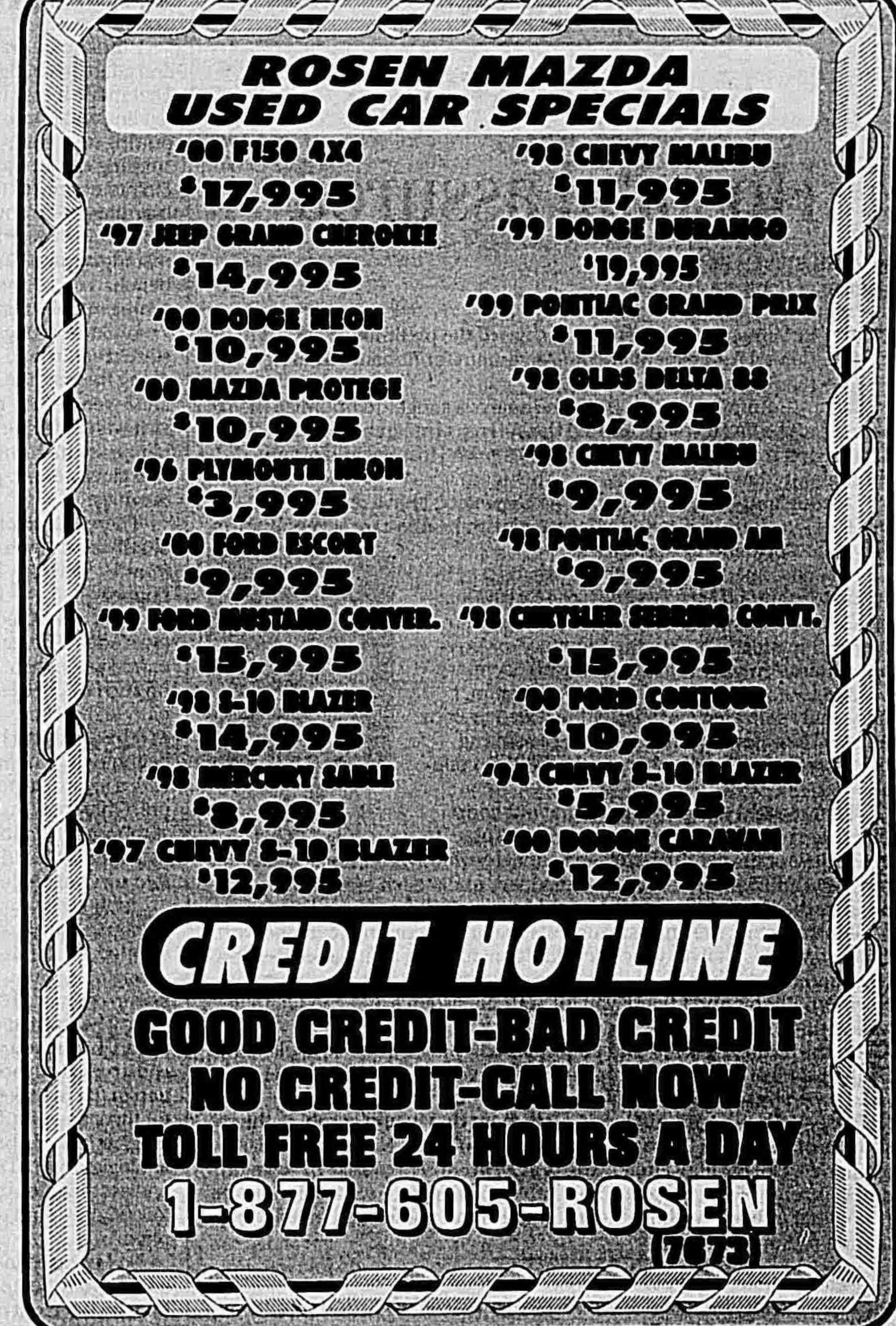
SMC will target homes identified in the commission's flood audit of 108 repetitively damaged structures located throughout the county. The just-completed flood audit includes mitigation recommendations for each property; buyouts are but one option. Only the

worst of the flood-damaged homes will be considered for buyouts using IDNR grant funds. SMC will be seeking additional federal and state grants to fund future buyouts and application of other mitigation measures like wet and dry flood proofing.

SMC is using \$17,500 from the county's Capital Improvement Program and \$36,000 in SMC project funds to assist the Village of Gurnee with a site-specific flood hazard mitigation plan for repetitively damaged structures within the village, as identified in SMC's flood audit. The site-specific plan will study a repetitive loss area for appropriate mitigation measures that may include future buyouts.



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#### **EDITORIAL**

# Debt sharing not the answer

n banding together to oppose dissolution of the financially beleagured Round Lake Unit 116 school district, officials of six neighboring schools are acting both wisely and out of enlightened self interest.

A plan outlined by the state to dissolve the long-troubled district and send its pupils to surrounding schools predictably sent shock waves in all directions. The neighboring schools have more than enough problems of their own in an era of ballooning enrollments and budgets groaning under problems of growth and development.

The dissolution plan, if enacted, likely would result in seven debt burdened districts, instead of one. On face value, the "spread the misery" scheme is absurd, unfair, unworkable and possibly unconstitutional.

The forced dissoluation possibility, though, has served to galvanize neighboring districts into accepting the reality that there is much to be gained by joint action to help a school district that has been struggling for years and now is \$11 million in debt. Thus the six abutting districts have formed a consortium to both fight the dissolution plan and provide help in any way possible to the Round Lake system of 6,000 students.

In the consortium are Grayslake High, Gavin (Ingleside) Elementary, Big Hollow Elementary, Lake Villa Elementary and Grant High (Fox Lake) and Grayslake Elementary.

#### COMMENTARY

# Future of VA Hospital assured

By MARK STEVEN KIRK Member of Congress (10th-IL)

he Veterans Administration released the preliminary results of its Capital Assessment and Re-Alignment for Enhanced Services (CARES) study.

Commissioned in 2000, the analysis sought to optimize the resources of the VA Hospitals around the Veterans Integrated Services Area 12: a region that includes the North Chicago VA Hospital and others throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

Throughout the course of the CARES project, I have received hundreds of letters from veterans concerned with health-care accessibility in Northern Cook and Lake counties.

You have specifically asked for my support in trying to maintain the viability of the North Chicago VA Hospital. I was honored to represent your interests in meetings with the Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Anthony Principi, and with Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld. In Washington, I personally delivered every letter I received to Booz Allen & Hamilton-the independent consulting firm responsible for conducting the CARES analysis.

I am pleased to report to you that our combined work has yielded unprecedented results. Because of your thoughtful letters, personal testimony, and remarkable effort, the CARES project has recommended, under each of its four proposals, that the North Chicago VA Hospital remain open.

Furthermore, the analysis suggests that in the coming years the North Chicago VA Hospital may receive additional funding to enhance its services and capability. This constitutes a major victory for the veterans of Northern Illinois and I thank you for your persistence and good faith in socion this through

In the future, I ask for your continued assistance as we struggle to fulfill the promise of better health-care for our veterans and active personnel. I have already begun to address a shared Department of Defense/Veterans Administration agreement that would combine the resources of the North Chicago VA and the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. A similar VA/DoD facility already exists at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, and I sincerely believe that a comparable arrangement would significantly upgrade military health benefits for the active and retired military population of Northern Illinois.

Editor's note: Congressman Kirk's communication is based on a letter to the wife of a Navy veteran who has received excellent VA medical care for 25 years. She asked that the letter, be shared as a public service.



#### VIEWPOINT

# Life without TV worth living

leven days without cable was proof that life can be lived without television.

Quite nicely, in fact.

An interruption in slavish devotion to the tube opened up a new look at

to the tube opened up a new look at survival techniques that can be employed when the screen is dark, the biggest benefit being a better night's sleep.

After the first few days of withdrawal that had me searching for a fix of Tom Skilling's weather report or Seinfeld reruns, life settled into new patterns.

Humans are creatures of habit and adapt to change easily. Ahem! That made it easy to catch up on reading and house projects, like putting up a new mail box. Yard strolling can be a joy. Really. Good old radio came to the rescue. Radio listening, I rediscovered, works well while doing something else, like reading or puttering at the workbench. I actually looked forward to tuning in Cubs night games.

Walks with dogs Callie and Sadie started earlier and lasted longer. Along the way, the lady of the house and I were able to actually stop and visit with neighbors. This never happened in the mad dash after the 10 o'clock news to get some air for the dogs.

There was an enormous feeling of self-satisfaction of being liberated from TV viewing. Take that, Ted Koppel!

What prompted this delightful interlude? The experiment occurred when there was a billing mixup and our check to the cable company arrived late. As a monopoly, AT&T Broadband has no mercy for delinquent customers, even ones with a legitimate tale of woe. Zappo! Only snow on the screen. In stubborn retaliation, I adopted a tohell-with cable attitude and went into survival mode.

After a week or so, the sensible person in the house (not me), exclaimed, "This has gone far enough." As punishment, it was my task to contact AT&T for a reconnection. That turned out to be an education in why your writer is an unreconstructed advocate for competition in the market place. Off and on for three days, I suffered through long periods of phony recorded apologies from AT&T. They give you endless recorded excuses, but those folks simply don't answer their telephone.

So I resorted to a carefully worded, painfully polite written request for reinstatement of cable service delivered by snail mail. Like a



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charm (three days later) an actual human being called from AT&T to inform that service would be restored by Ameritech no later than the following Monday. Ameritech, another pretty wretched example of a communication business with sub-par customer relations, by the way, keeps a virtual army of people employed riding around in trucks and climbing ladders to restore cable service. Most of them are private contractors like the guy who reactivated our service. "They're hard to work for. Not nice people. I've about had it." Call that an endorsement for a monopolistic system.

The household is reconnected.
Life goes on. Yes, you can survive without cable, but I must admit to secret cravings whenever those tell-tale flickering images reflected in windows facing the street during the doggy walks. I don't even want to think about kicking a TV habit.

#### Favor rodeo rerun

The state of the s

Of members expressing an opinion, continuation of the long-time rodeo sponsored by the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce was supported by a lop-sided margin in a survey. The count was 55 percent for and 11 percent against with 28 percent no opinion. Because it is the biggest and longest running rodeo in northeastern Illinois, the

Wauconda event has been targeted regularly by animal rights groups.

#### Judy on stage

One accordian-playing Illinois politician is enough in the opinion of State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion). She just became the owner of a nifty squeeze box. Geo-Karis couldn't resist a bargain so she acquired an accordian in an auction that was part of the annual Antioch Lions Club Barbecue. "I don't know why I bought that accordian," Geo-Karis chuckled. "I can't play." As most Illinois Republicans know, the all-star accordianist is nimble-fingered State Treasurer Judy Barr Topinka.

#### Bye, bye pollution

Too early to tell how how a new clean air program is working, but Grayslake officials are out to get rid of air and noise pollution in one stroke by paying residents to operate electric lawn mowers or oldfashioned push mowers. Electric mowers are worth \$69.95 in rebate cash and reel mower will bring \$75 from the village. Village fathers discovered that one hour with a gasoline-powered lawn mower is the equivalent in pollution of driving 50 miles. Aim of trustees is to have the cleanest air of any village within, well, the sound of a roaring gasoline-power mower.

#### One man's family

If John and Nicole's schedule is any indication, summer vacation is a fiction for kids these days. They've had bible school, sailing class, baseball (John playing, Nikki cheering), household projects (basically learning to do chores), quiet-time reading requirements and a jammed haveto-be-there schedule. For youngsters (little ones, anyway) goofing off isn't an option. They don't have time.

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#### PARTY LINES

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# Race car theme on clerk's docket

et ready for the Willard County Clerk Willard Helander, gearing up for re-election in 2002, has selected a NASCAR theme for a fund-raising reception Sept. 6 at the Country Squire "track" off Belvidere Road.

The event will be totally themed around automobile racing, down to "pit crews" working to keep the Helander machine on track. Allowing that she's not "big on fundraisers," the popular Republican clerk admitted that the get-together "sounds like fun."

Election specialists in the clerk's office already are working on the primary next spring when an estimated 50-60 new precincts will be folded into Lake County's balloting process now featuring optical scanning equipment.

No chads or spoiled ballots.

#### Marks marked

County Board Rep. Martha Marks (R-Riverwoods) is getting national recognition as president of Republicans for Environmental Protection, but the grumbling already has started in local GOP ranks whether a nation-wide reputation will do her any good running for re-election next year. Marks survived a scare last election. The Marks' group is pushing for less fossil fuel emphasis for the nation's energy supply.

#### Down to business

Ela Township Supervisor **Kimberty Tinerella** finally has her office organized



Helander: Re-election bid is right on "track."



Marks: Will juggling two jobs hurt re-election bid?



Venturi: Always on the go.

and is getting down to business. As a going away "present," the outgoing administration of former Supervisor Bob Grever left the office in a jumble. Tinerella spent her first several months in reorganization.

#### Office man

As the new supervisor of Lake Villa Township, Dan Venturi spends a lot of time on the road. For his law practice, attorney Venturi has offices in Gurnee and Fox Lake. The township office is in-between off Grand Avenue. Venturi's election bucked a trend of making the supervisor's job full-time. He's not giving up his legal career.

#### No waiting

Lorraine "Raine" Ray, cochair of the committee for forming a Fremont Township Open Space district, said she will ask township trustees to make a referendum call de-

cision immediately following testimony at a public hearing at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 22, even though statutes allow a 60-day study period. "I think they should be able to decide that night. Why wait?" asked Ray.

#### True picture

Congressman **Phil Crane** (R-III) has promised to give a realistic, un-sugar-coated picture of the U.S. economy in an address Thursday, Aug. 23, at noon, at the 10th economic forum sponsored by the Lake Zurich Area Chamber of Commerce. As vice chair of the

powerful House Ways and Means Committee, Crane is as close to the true picture as anyone. Economics always have been the durable Republican's specialty. The luncheon, at Concorde Banquet, Kildeer, is open to all interested persons. Reservations can be made by calling the chamber at 438-5527.

#### Personal problem

Disregard political yak-yak surrounding the abrupt resignation of Lake County Administrator **Karl Nollenberger**, the county's financial wizard since succeeding Ike Magalis in 1998. It boiled down to personal problems. A fed-up County Chair Suzi Schmidt gave Nollenberger 24 hours to resign from his \$170,000 per year job or be fired after learning about his inappropriate behavior at a national conference. Nollenberger, the county's highest ranking appointed official, is a resident of Libertyville.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Misleading meeting

tate Rep. Andrea Moore featured Gov. George Ryan at a Legislative Breakfast Club meeting on July 10. Press coverage of the event noted the Governor gave a full report—recapping his accomplishments, praising Lake County legislators, talking about airport expansion and Rte. 53. An important meeting for area business and community leaders who attended.

But imagine my surprise when I called the number listed for more information and learned that this was not just an opportunity to get a legislative update but a fund-raiser for Andrea Moore. Those in attendance were asked to make their checks payable to Citizens for Andrea Moore, an organization to support the candidacy of Andrea Moore.

A little misleading, don't you think? Even the press was duped into covering the event as a legislative forum, not a campaign fundraiser. Andrea Moore, it sure would be nice if you kept your campaign interests separate from your legislative duties. Please.

> Peter A. Couvall Waukegan

Editor's note: Rep. Andrea Moore holds "club" meetings about four times a year, usually featuring a newsworthy speaker. There has never been any doubt that persons attending do not recognize the breakfast as a support group.

#### **Arrogant behavior**

The power company Indeck's approach of securing a site first and disclosing the environmental impacts later by not getting an IEPA approval proper to site approval, should get everybody's attention.

Indeck could not sell their image of being a "clean industry" to either Libertyville or McHenry because they are not. The Libertyville planning commission did an outstanding job of identifying and scrutinizing the potential impacts of an Indeck power plant and the town officials ultimately decided it was not what they wanted for their citi-

The outcome might be different in Round Lake, however, the people of Round Lake, and indeed all of Lake County, deserve an open and honest dialogue about the potential harm this peaker plant will do to our airshed and groundwater.

Indeck's arrogant behavior should not be

That Round Lake officials will listen to

As usual, there have been private meet-

what the people say and then vote is, indeed,

a lot of hooey. The decision is already made.

ings and meetings of official bodies of gov-

ernment behind closed doors with the village

and school officials, and now that they have

their minds made up, they come to the pub-

Grayslake has its hush money for the

the peaker plant, and no matter what the rest

quality and the peaker's use of millions upon

millions of gallons of water, it's already a real-

ity. Using the words of one trustee, there's no

"trying" a peaker plant. It's here for life. Stick

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landfill. Round Lake has its hush money for

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And, no matter what scientific proof of air

lic and pretend they're still considering it.

Peaker plant done deal

The peaker plant is a done deal.

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Round Lake

#### tolerated.

The sixth-annual senior job fair in Grayslake attracted 900 job seekers and 50 employers. Diana Vickery of Manpower, one of the sponsors, said, "We knew many employers were looking for older people. They're more mature, have a lot of experience and

ago by great thinkers. Friedrich Nietzsche, the German philosopher, wrote: "Is not life a hundred times too short for us to bore ourselves?"

"I am never bored anywhere; being bored is

# The retirement life: How sweet it is

here's an old saying, "Nobody ever died wishing he had spent more time at the office."

Apparently, there are exceptions. At the recent 50-Plus Job Fair at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, a reporter said he found a large number of people wishing to return to the workforce because of "unbearable boredom and regrets about having retired too soon.

A 63-year-old man was quoted as saying, "I'm bored. You can only sit on your fanny for so many years."

A 53-year-old said, "I gave retirement a try and found out I'm not ready for it. I'm bored, too, and want to be productive again."

I've heard that song before. When I decided to quit the daily newspaper grind eight years ago, some retired friends advised, "Don't do it. You'll be sorry. You won't feel vital."

How wrong they were. I loved newspaper work for 40 years, not only as a job but as a way of life. Yet, there always was too much work and the deadlines were fierce.

Back in my twenties, one of my role-model writers, Joe H. Palmer, proclaimed: "I am as



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good at ease and leisure as any man alive." I always considered that a lofty goal, a title to be treasured, and now I'm having my shot at

Every day is like Sunday. You can take a nap whenever you wish. My only frustration is the years are racing by as fast as a frog on roller skates. Who was it that said, "Once you're over the hill you start to speed up?"

There just aren't enough hours in a day or years in a lifetime. My local library has 80,000 books I haven't read; my movie guide lists more than 1,000 four-star films I have managed to miss; there's a lake a block away and 200 golf courses within a hour's drive of myhome. I live in a laid-back world without

alarm clocks, commuting, neckties or a briefcase full of unfinished work.

I will concede that what works for me doesn't for everyone. Some senior citizens are happier in the world of work and many need the extra income a retirement job brings in. Different strokes for different folks.

strong work ethics." I like a couple of lines delivered a century

And Jules Renard, the French writer, said, an insult to oneself."

I also like something Abraham Lincoln said: "My father taught me to work but not to love it. I never did like to work and I don't deny it. I'd rather read, tell stories, crack jokes, talk, laugh; anything but work."

# Dangers of too much information

here are more considerations than meet the eye on the new Illinois law requiring more information on forest preserve referenda ballots.

With specific ballot language requirements stating where the money will go, there are legitimate questions about tying the hands of park commissioners.

The second part of the new law should have no room for "fudging" the facts. It provides that voters should be told what effect the passage of the referendum would have on a homeowner's tax bill.

Well, as one who has observed "voter information" given to taxpayers while an issue comes before them, I have seen the tax body trying to pass the issue float different figures on how much it will cost taxpayers based on the assessed valuation of their home.

Will the voters be given a true figure on how much the issue will cost them?

Even the third part of the law could be open to some question. When they say that



SEEING THROUGH John S. Matijevich

voters should be told the date of the last tax increase approved by the voters, do they mean any tax increase by that district? For example, some taxing bodies have received voter approval in three consecutive elections for building construction, but have been turned down by voters for operations expenses.

Would this provision as it relates to the forest preserve mean that voters would be given the last date when we approved a tax increase to purchase property? Or would the district be able to give us the last date that

we approved a tax increase to purchase property? Or would the district be able to give us the last date that we approved an increase for maintenance and operations expenses? Can you see now that there may be room for "hedgings?"

The bottom line is that voters will be given language on the ballot written by those who definitely want it to pass, and that has dangers to it. If it were an openand-shut case of being totally in the best interests of taxpayers, don't you think the legislature would have written it to include all referendum questions, not just those pertaining to forest preserve districts?

President Al Westerman has said that they haven't decided whether they will go for another referenda and their decision may be influenced by the economy.

The district has done a great job, but l believe that taxpayers will not be in the mood for hikes the next time around—no matter what the wording on the ballot.

#### Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the

right to condense all letters.

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#### MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

#### **Children's Immunization Clinic**

Saturday, August 11, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Midwestern and the Lake County Community Health Partnership have teamed up to provide low cost immunizations for children during a walk-in clinic located at the Memorial United Methodist Church, 2935 Sheridan Rd., Zion. Please bring your child's immunization record. For more information, call 872-6362.

#### **New Webcast**

Thursday, August 23, 8 p.m. Timothy Birdsall, ND, doctor of naturopathic medicine, will air a webcast on integrated medicine at www.cancercenter.com. Tim is currently the National Director of Naturopathic Medicine for Cancer Treatment Centers of America (CTCA) as well as Director of Naturopathic Medicine at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion Naturopathic medicine blends centuries-old knowledge of natural, nontoxic therapies with current advances in the understanding of health aimed at stimulating the body to heal itself. The synergy of naturopathy and conventional medicine allows for the recognition and encouragement of the body's inherent healing abilities.

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#### **Looking Up Bereavement Support Group**

Wednesday, August 15 at 7 p.m., the Looking Up Bereavement Support Group is an ongoing program sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice. This session in the Living Room of the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care is open to the public for listening, talking and sharing feelings. 816-8848.

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On Saturday, August 11, at 7:30 p.m., Cocaine Anonymous meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. For information, call 360-4148.

# HFAITHWATCH

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# Cardiovascular disease epidemic looms as hypertension in children rises

High blood pressure in children, especially ethnic minorities, is on the rise and it suggests the approach of a cardiovascular disease epidemic, researchers report at the Sixteenth Scientific Meeting of the American Society of Hypertension.

"We found a higher prevalence of hypertension in children than has been previously reported," said Jonathan M. Sorof, MD, codirector of the Houston Pediatric and Adolescent Hypertension Program (HPAHP) at The University of Texas-Houston Medical School, "The prevalence of hypertension was strongly linked to obesity, another risk factor for cardiovascular disease. In combination, these risk factors suggest that we may very well be on the verge of an explosion of cardiovascular disease as these children enter adulthood."

Nearly 50 million Americans (23% of the population) have high blood pressure. Commonly referred to as the silent killer, untreated hypertension prematurely ages the body's arteries and can lead to strokes, heart attacks and kidney failure, often without warning.

HPAHP researchers twice screened 2,460 students in eight Houston-area urban public schools over a one-year-period to see if a relationship existed between hypertension and body mass index (a measurement of the extend of body fat).

The average age of the students was 15, gender was 53% female and ethnicity was 49% Hispanic, 31% African American, 13% white and 7% other minority groups.

At the first screening, 24% of the students had elevated blood pressure and 17% had hypertension. Hypertension at the first screening was more prevalent in males (22%) than females (12%) and in Hispanics (19%) and African Americans (18%) than in whites (11%). In addition, HPAHP researchers found 36% of students had a body mass index greater than the 90th percentile.

Among students available for follow-up screening, 49% with elevated blood pressure at the first screening remained hypertensive at the second screening and that 80% with hypertension after two screenings had high blood pressure at a third screening. Based on three screenings, the overall estimated prevalence of hypertension was 9.5%

Dr. Sorof noted that, similar to adults, ele-

vated systolic blood pressure accounted for the majority of hypertension in the students. Systolic blood pressure, the first of the two blood pressure readings, is the measurement of pressure in blood vessels when the heart is pumping. Diastolic pressure, the second reading, is the measurement of pressure in blood vessels when the heart is at rest.

"We found body mass index was a major independent factor to the elevated systolic blood pressure even in students whose body mass index was within the normal range," he said. "The implication of this study is many ethnic minority children have hypertension and obesity but are not under care by a physician. As a result, they could very well be in danger of developing cardiovascular disease later in life."

The American Society of Hypertension (ASH) is the largest US organization devoted exclusively to hypertension and related cardiovascular disease. ASH is committed to alerting physicians, allied health professions and the public about new medical options, facts, research findings and treatment choices designed to reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease.

# Is there a spoiled brat in your midst?

Hi Dr. Singer,

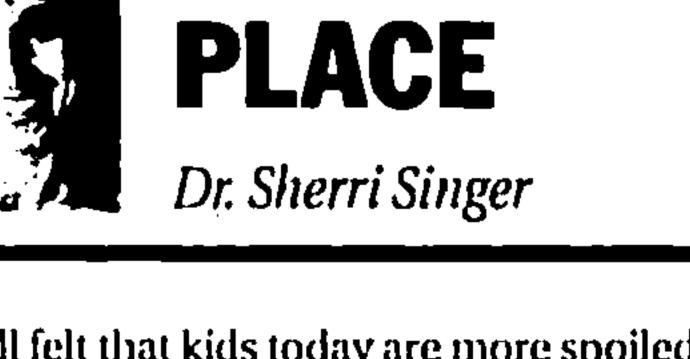
I was wondering if you caught WGN news last week when they announced the results of a study about spoiled brats? I came in halfway through it and immediately thought of you because you have written so many great columns about how to stop bad behavior. If you did catch it, what did you think? If not, you may want to call WGN and ask them about it. S.W.

Hi S.W.,

Yes, I did catch it but also called WGN to get my numbers right before reporting on it. Before I talk about it, let me spell it out for everyone. This was a CNN and Time magazine poll. Eighty percent of respondents to



this poll felt that kids today are more spoiled than they were a decade ago; 75 percent felt that kids today have fewer chores than they did a decade ago; 50 percent felt that kids today play too big a role in family decisions and one-third of respondents felt that they were more permissive with their own kids than their parents were with them.



Hard hats work for hospital

Hospital and construction officials gathered for a symbolic ground-breaking ceremony as a house demolition began on the south edge of the hospital grounds for Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion. The removal of two houses will make way for a 60-space patient parking lot to complement a three-story addition above the hospital's radiation oncology center. The hospital treats cancer patients from all 50 states and 45 foreign countries. Pictured from left to right are: Bob Coop, project superintendent from Carmin Construction of Waukegan; Car-min owner Bob Carravetta; Midwestern President and CEO Roger Cary; Midwestern Vice President Mike White; Midwestern board member Jimmy Harris; and Midwestern housekeeping manager Rick Paisely.

I agree that kids today are more spoiled than they used to be, but I will go further than that. I believe that many kids are dangerously spoiled. I believe that many kids today are being inadvertently trained to be obnoxious and then inadvertently rewarded for being obnox-

An example: an 8-year-old child who throws pencils in the classroom who gets removed from the classroom when he does this so he can go sit with three female social workers and throw a ball around while talking about feelings (true story.) Spoiled? You better believe it. He did the same behavior at home and his parents were worried about him so they backed off regularly until I got involved. I have met many parents who want to train their kids to stop those behaviors in the interest of not spoiling them, but report being told by many sources to not stop the behavior but instead to nurture, encourage, talk, feel, etc. in the interest of self-esteem. I will probably be unpopular by saying this, but I believe that this "self-esteem movement" that has developed in the last several decades will be responsible for the undoing of many kids. Unfortunately, the people who believe that selfesteem is the top priority and getting in the way of a kid being spoiled is second priority, have the floor right now and many kids are going down because of it and many more will unless parents decide to not let it happen.

Spoiled kids never learn how to do anything on their own. Spoiled kids learn to expect that everyone out there will treat them like royalty and will do anything they want, need, require or demand. And believe me, demand is an appropriate word here. It's truly sad, because spoiled kids end up with spoiled lives. I've never seen the opposite. I meet lots of very nice parents who are holding back from really getting in the way of their child's spoiled behavior because they have been told not to. They have been led to believe that their child is some fragile little thing that cannot take it.

I believe a great deal of the problem is the huge increase in diagnoses that are flying around out there. So many kids are being diagnosed as "sick" somehow that parents are doing all they can to protect them from that "illness." My experience with lots of people suggests, that parents backing off of kids who have been "diagnosed" actually does more to hurt the child than help him or her. Even if a diagnosis is given and a parent believes that a child has a disorder of some sort, it does not negate the need for good discipline. In fact, it makes that need even more important. Unfortunately, many parents get scared and back off so their child can feel better. Danger-

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ous move in most cases! One of the reasons they become spoiled.

I teach the opposite and parents really seem to like it a lot. They feel liberated when they get permission to actually get in there and be able to appropriately discipline their kids to teach them that respecting adults is extremely important and that there are expectations for their actions. Don't get me wrong! I am not on some high horse here using the word "permission." I am serious when I say that most parents that I meet are terrified to discipline their kids. They feel chastised by the educational and psychological world if they do because they have read and read about self-esteem. Remember, self-esteem does not come from coddling or allowing kids to get away with any rotten behavior they feel like. Self-esteem comes from knowing you can handle things well. Self-esteem comes from self-control. The kids who cannot control themselves because they are spoiled have no true self-esteem anyway, because they end up spending their lives not liked and excluded because no one wants to put up with their behavior which has been a habit since young childhood. It is truly sad when what parents do to try and protect their child actually makes the road harder for him or her.

Parents I have seen have also explained to me that they feel afraid of someone punishing them for appropriately using discipline with their kids. I have seen many kids as young as 6 years old, smile and challenge their parents that they will call the "authorities" on their parents if they don't do exactly what the child wants. It is out and out extortion in many cases I have seen. I have helped many a decent, loving parent get beyond that fear and really get in there and do some good work with their child. After all, it is a parent's job to appropriately discipline their kids and no parent should ever be punished for using appropriate discipline. Obviously violent punishment is out of the question and I would never recommend anything like that. Besides, you'll be happy to know that it really isn't effective anyway. That does not mean that anyone needs to go to the opposite extreme and let them act any way they want because of fear. You may think this fear of punishment is rare, but it isn't.

The answer is easy here! Train, don't complain! They need your guidance, not everything done their way. They need to have good limits, not a \$75 a week allowance. They need you to be tough on them so they can make it later in life, not for you to go easy so they never learn how to take care of themselves. They need you to make the decisions in the family and be the adults, so they can be the kids. They need to do reasonable chores as early as they can help out so they can learn to be a team player, not learn that if they do the chore wrong or complain about it enough, you will eventually do it for them. They need to know that they are just one member of a family where everyone is equally important, and not the star. They need to know what response they will get from people when they act badly, not get some contrived reaction from you in the name of faking self-esteem. Teach and expect good manners.. Don't just accept any reply or response from your child because he or she said it. Do not allow diagnoses to get in the way of expecting appropriate behavior. It's a trap many parents fall into and can be easily avoided. I know all of this works because I do it every day. When people ask me what I do, sometimes I tell them I turn spoiled brats into decent kids. They all have that capacity to be very well behaved if the adults around them do the right things. I also know that you are probably thinking it is easier said than done, but it really is just as easy done as said.

This study should ring lots of bells for people. We are heading down a path of permissiveness that will engulf many kids. I fear for them. I believe that if we don't start reigning this in and training our kids to be decent, mannerly people, this society will be a very negative place a little down the road. It's already going there. Just watch the news sometime and see the state of kids today!

Just remember that spoiled children can quickly develop spoiled lives. Do something about it now, before it becomes permanent and save the future for that child.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and processing skills. New to Dr. Singer's practice is her very powerful "Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids." This system has promoted unbelievably fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving focus and processing in her Total Success and Pace Program. For an appointment, please call 847-577-8832 or 708-962-2549.

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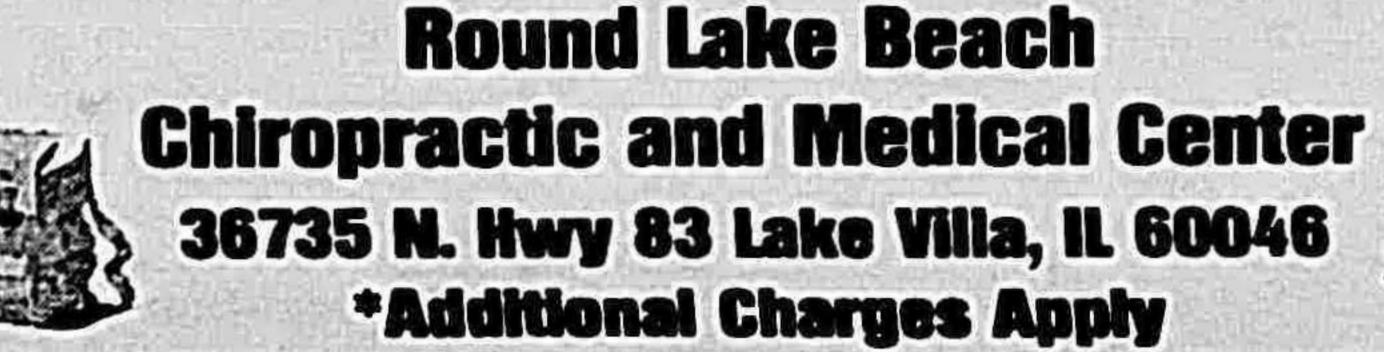
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# Luxury homes feature practical amenities

Is "practical luxury" an oxymoron, since "practical" means capable of being put to use and "luxury" is something that adds to one's pleasure or comfort, but is not absolutely necessary?

If it is, it's a contradiction that is getting popular support from home builders and buyers alike.

The pursuit of luxury seems to be taking a more practical course, observes Bill Gronow, an operating partner of East Dundee-based Kennedy Homes.

Many shoppers in the past, and even today, may think of luxury homes as an inflated version of the standard "move-up" home: higher ceilings, bigger rooms, some extra amenities, and a big, dramatic facade.

Not so. While luxury-home buyers do indeed want the "luxury" part of the home, they don't want to pay for things or space they won't use. They have found that making everything bigger is not necessarily better; practical and comfortable space is one of the favorite characteristics of a luxury home. This is particularly true of the "private" rooms used by just the family (such as bedrooms and the master bath), together with the kitchen.

"Proportion is the name of the game," said Gronow. "These rooms are being designed for comfort, not for show."

Kennedy's current communities include Tiffany Farms, Antioch.

Kennedy homes range in size from approximately 1,500-3,500 square feet with base prices from \$134,700 to \$281,900.

"Volume ceilings may seem like a surefire formula for luxury, and they may be, but

they also add not a square inch to a floor plan, and we've found our buyers don't really want them; they would rather have the practical, usable space," said Gronow.

Translation: room for at-home offices, kid's playrooms, or rooms that can adapt over the years to a family's changing needs. "The challenge has been to create all the space they want, while keeping the price within bounds—in other words, to create value," he added.

Kennedy home buyers also have the luxury of customizing the home to their own satisfaction. That process starts with shopping for the home's amenities—"and it really is like shopping," said Gronow. "When they visit our Design Center, every buyer is given a price list of the available amenities, specific to the floor plan and the community they've chosen. They may then tour the numerous—and I mean numerous—displays, see virtually everything we have to offer, and choose according to their desires and budget. That even extends to computer screens that help them visualize what home's exterior will look like."

Among the available choices—depending on the community and the plan chosen—are basements (included as standard at some communities), air conditioning, six-panel painted or stained interior doors, brick exteriors, wood-burning or direct-vent fireplaces, ceramic tile and wood flooring, nine-foot first-floor ceilings and second-floor volume ceilings, three-car garages, sun rooms, screened porches, whirlpool tubs, luxury baths, and skylights.

Buyers may also add a first-floor in-law

bedroom/bath arrangement, den or home office, or a sun room or screened porch; they may add windows or closets, select alternate room layouts, add or change lighting fixture locations, change the angle of the garage entrance (if the site permits), and choose from a variety of exterior building materials.

All of the floor plans at all Kennedy communities feature two-car garages, wall-to-wall carpeting, insulated metal exterior doors, insulated windows (with screens, per plan) insulated patio doors, and poured asphalt dri-

veways.

Standard kitchen equipment includes either gas or electric ranges with continuousclean ovens, dishwashers and double-bowl sinks with waste disposers. Many of the plans offer center work islands. Baths feature onepiece cultured marble vanity tops; most master baths boast luxurious soaking tubs and separate showers, all have walk-in closets and offer his-and-hers vanities.



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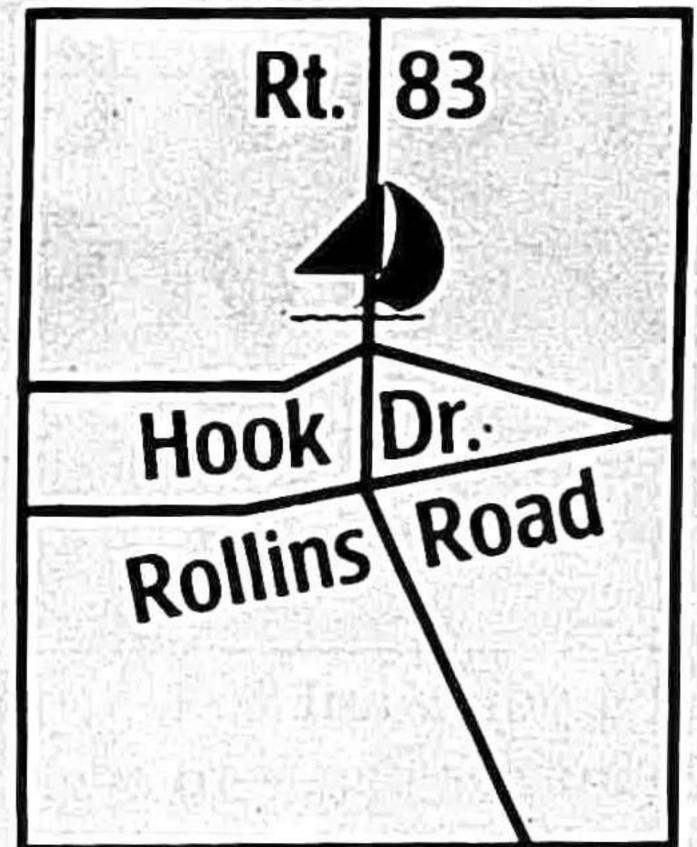
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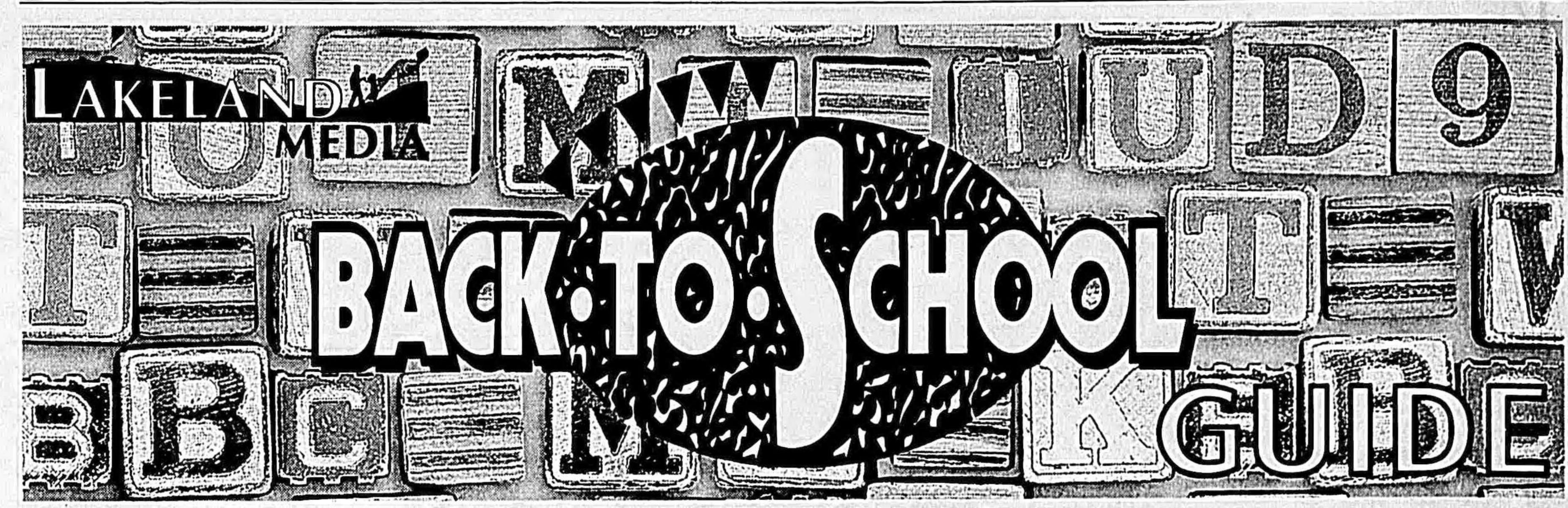
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# Back to School Safety Tips

#### Riding the Bus

School bus transportation is safe. In fact, buses are safer than cars! Even so, last year, approximately 26 students were killed and another 9,000 were injured in incidents involving school buses. More often than not, these deaths and injuries didn't occur in a crash, but as the pupils were entering and exiting the bus. Remember these safety tips:

\*Have a safe place to wait for your bus, away from traffic and the street.

Stay away from the bus until it comes to a complete stop and the driver signals you to enter.

\*When being dropped off, exit the bus and walk ten giant steps away from the bus. Keep a safe distance between you and the bus. Also, remember that the bus driver can see you best when you are back away from the bus.

\*Use the handrail to enter and exit the bus.

\*Stay away from the bus until the driver gives his/her signal that it's okay to approach.

\*Be aware of the street traffic around you.

Drivers are required to follow certain rules of

the road concerning school buses, however, not all do. Protect yourself and watch out!

Even if you don't ride in a motor vehicle, you still have to protect yourself. Because of minimal supervision, young pedestrians face a wide variety of decisions making situations and dangers while walking to and from school.

Here are a few basic safety tips to follow:

\*Mind all traffic signals and/or the crossing guard -- never cross the street against a light, even if you don't see any traffic coming.

\*Walk your bike through intersections.
\*Walk with a buddy.

\*Wear reflective material...it makes you more visible to street traffic.

#### Riding in a Car

\*You might have heard before that most traffic crashes occur close to home ... they do.

\*Safety belts are the best form of protection passengers have in the event of a crash. They can lower your risk of injury by 45%.

You are four times more likely to be seriously injured or killed if ejected from the vehicle in a crash.

\*Everyone needs to be buckled up properly. That means older kids in seat belts, younger kids in booster seats and little kids in child safety seats.

Does your child ride in the back seat? The back seat is generally the safest place in a crash. If your vehicle has a passenger air bag, it is essential for children 12 and under to ride in back.

Does your child ride facing the right way? Infants should ride in rear facing restraints (in the back seat) until age 1 and at least 20-22 lbs. Infants who weigh 20 lbs. before 1 year of age should ride in a restraint approved for higher rear facing weights. Always read your child restraint manual for instructions on properly using the restraint. Children over age one and at least 20 pounds may ride facing forward.

Does the safety belt hold the seat tightly in place? Put the belt through the correct slots. If your safety seat can be used facing either way, use the correct belt path for each direction.

Check the vehicle owner's manual and

safety seat instruction book for guidance.
Is the harness buckled snugly around your child? Keep harness straps snug over the child's shoulders. Place the chest clip at armpit level.

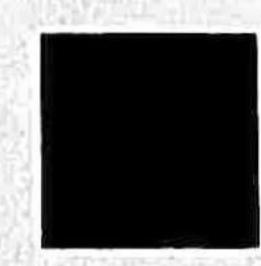
Does your child over 40 pounds have the best protection possible? Keep your child in a safety seat with a full harness as long as possible, at least until 40 pounds. Then use a belt-positioning booster seat which helps the adult lap and shoulder belt fit better. A belt-positioning booster seat is preferred for children between 40-80 pounds. It is used with the adult lap and shoulder belt.

How should a safety belt fit an older child? The child should be tall enough to sit without slouching, with knees bent at the edge of the seat, with feet on the floor. The lap belt must fit low and tight across the upper thighs. The shoulder belt should rest over the shoulder and across the chest. Never put the shoulder belt under the arm or behind the child's back. The adult lap and shoulder belt system alone will not fit most children until they are at least 4'9" tall and weigh about 80 pounds.

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# Back to school time- tips to help children adjust

Back to school time often means changes for children and families: the first day of kindergarten or first grade; new preschools or child care settings; new classrooms and new teachers. Making smooth transitions between home, programs and schools can help children feel good about themselves and teach them to trust other adults and children. Helping children adapt to new situations can ease parents' minds and give them a chance to become involved in their children's education.

Transitions are exciting opportunities for children to learn and grow. Parents and early childhood professionals share a role in making chil-dren feel safe and secure as they move to new educational settings. Of course, such milestones in children's lives can cause anxiety, too. Strengthening the ties between programs and families will help create smooth transitions for adults and children

#### How parents can help:

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1. Be enthusiastic about the upcoming change. If you are excited and confident, your child will be, too.

2. Prepare yourself. Take note of how your child reacts to separation. If possible, visit the new setting with your child. Introduce your child to the new teacher or early childhood professional in advance.

3. Arrange a playdate with another child from the program, preferably one-on-one, so that your child will see a familiar face when she walks in.

4. Start daily routines that will add to continuity. Let your child become involved with packing lunch or laying out clothes. Also, begin an earlier bedtime several weeks before.

5. Put aside extra time, particularly on the first day, for chatting and commuting together. But remember not to prolong the goodbye. If the child whines or clings, staying will only make it harder.

6. Always say good-bye to your child. Be firm, but friendly about separating. Never ridicule a child for crying. Instead, make supportive statements like, "it's hard to say good-

7. At the end of the work day, put aside your concerns and focus on being a parent.

#### How teachers or early childhood professionals can help:

1. Make sure activities are developmentally appropriate for children. Interesting and challenging, but doable, activities will help children feel comfortable in their new

2. Make an effort to get to know each individual child as quickly as possible. Parents can provide information about children's likes, dislikes, and special interests.

3. Welcome suggestions from families, particularly those of children with special

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needs. Parents can offer specific suggestions they have found useful for their own child, and advise on classroom set-up and modifications.

4. Hold an orientation for children and parents. Small groups will make it easier for children to get to know each other.

5. Show children around the new school or program, introducing them to other adults who are there to help them become acclimat-

6. Create partnerships between preschools and elementary schools in the community. Meetings may focus on the sharing of ideas and concerns.

7. Set up an area for photos of parents and family members that children may "visit" throughout the day. Also include items that reflect the cultural experience of all children to help promote a sense of mutual respect and understanding. Children, just like adults, need time to adjust to new people and situations. Experience can make transition a bit easier, but even with experience, change can still be stressful. Patience and understanding on the part of parents and teachers or caregivers will help children learn how to approach new situations with confidence -- a skill that will help them make successful transitions all through life.

#### Students' back-to-school equipment checklist

Here are the basic materials most teachers require students to bring with them to class. Check with your child's school to see what specific items are recommended or required.

Loose-leaf binder Loose-leaf paper Spiral-bound notebooks Composition notebooks

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Crayons and/or colored markers

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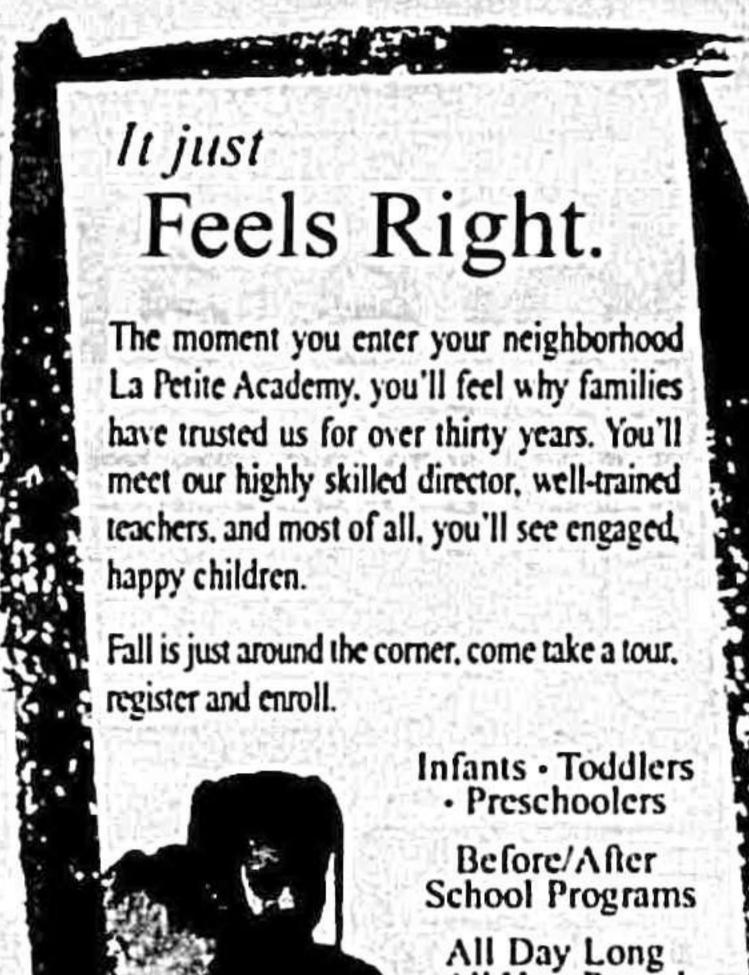
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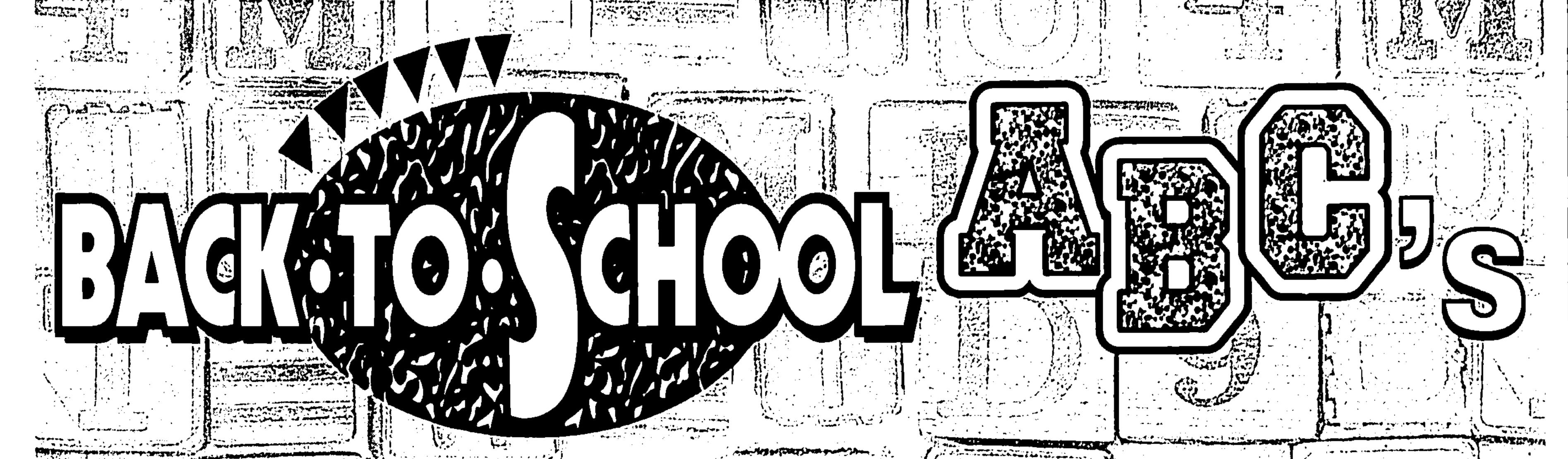
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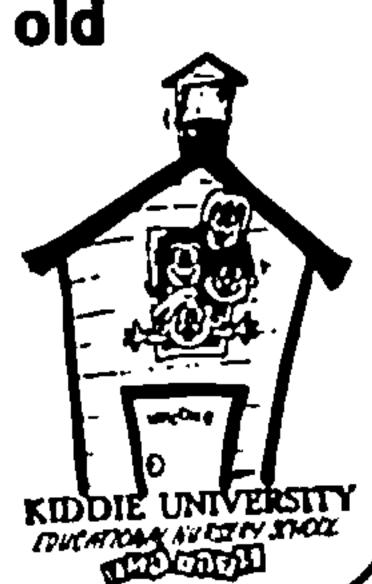


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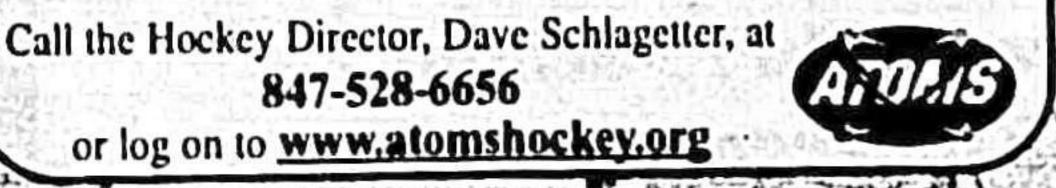
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# Routines can be a new way to help children learn

(WMS) - Adults often view routines as monotonous, but young children thrive on them, in a large part because they bring order and organization to their world.

According to Parents as Teachers, a national nonprofit family education organization that supports parents of young children, children need to know there's a predictable schedule to their day.

"Without routines, small children are often left wondering what comes next," says Jane Kostele, Curriculum Development Manager with Parents as Teachers National Center. "Learning to anticipate and predict events is an important intellectual skill. Building predictability into a child's day helps him or her recognize patterns and think of what comes next. This is an important way to help a child's brain develop."

For example, daily routines can help a young child learn and practice language, she says. Recent research shows that children who eat dinner with their parents learn to talk earlier and have larger vocabularies. "We suspect that families with established dinner routines have more time for conversation because once the child learns the routine, parents spend less time giving directions," Kostele says. "Young children quickly discover that parents devote time to things they value. When the routine of dinner conversation is established, children learn that communication is valued."

Routines also create a sense of security. Children find it reassuring to rely on a familiar routine to help them through the rough spots in their day. Transitions like leaving the house in the morning can be easier when a consistent routine tells a child what to do and what will happen next.

Routines are especially helpful in teaching children to get along with others and be ready to follow classroom rules when they begin

school, say the early childhood professionals at Parents as Teachers. Children who are less predictable and more easily distracted may especially benefit from routines to help them organize their behavior. Whether it's taking turns at snack time or kissing grandma goodbye at the end of every visit, routines help a child organize his or her behavior and learn the appropriate things to do.

More information about how routines can help your child's development is available from your local Parents as Teachers program, by calling the National Center at (314) 432-4330 or online at www.patnc.org.

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This may be a parent's worst nightmare, but it's one that must be faced given these facts:

- Students who have one or more parents involved in their education are more likely to get an "A" and less likely to be suspended, expelled or repeat a grade.
- Teacher surveys show that involved parents are the single most important partners public schools need to help students learn. Also, teachers provide more support and encouragement to children whose parents are involved.

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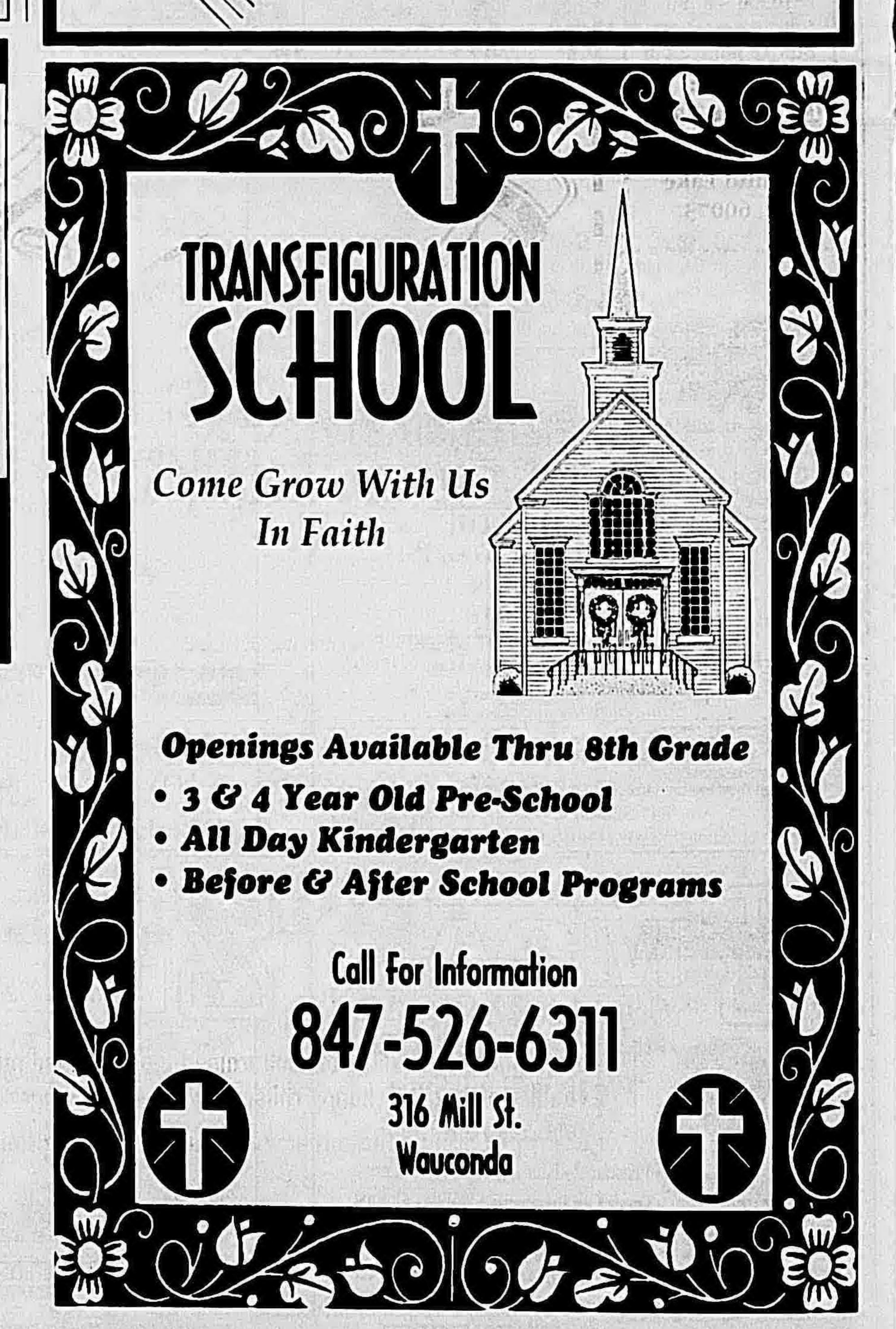
The best news yet is that parents can easily engage themselves in their child's educational efforts by doing the following:

- Read aloud with your child every day.
- Talk with your child about the value of hard work and the importance of education.
- Show your child that you are learning, too. Let them see you reading for pleasure, and talk with them about ideas and events that affect your life.
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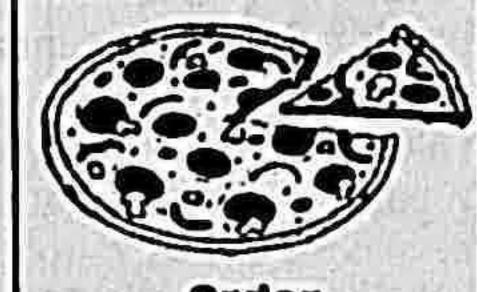
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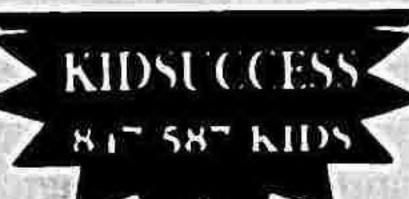


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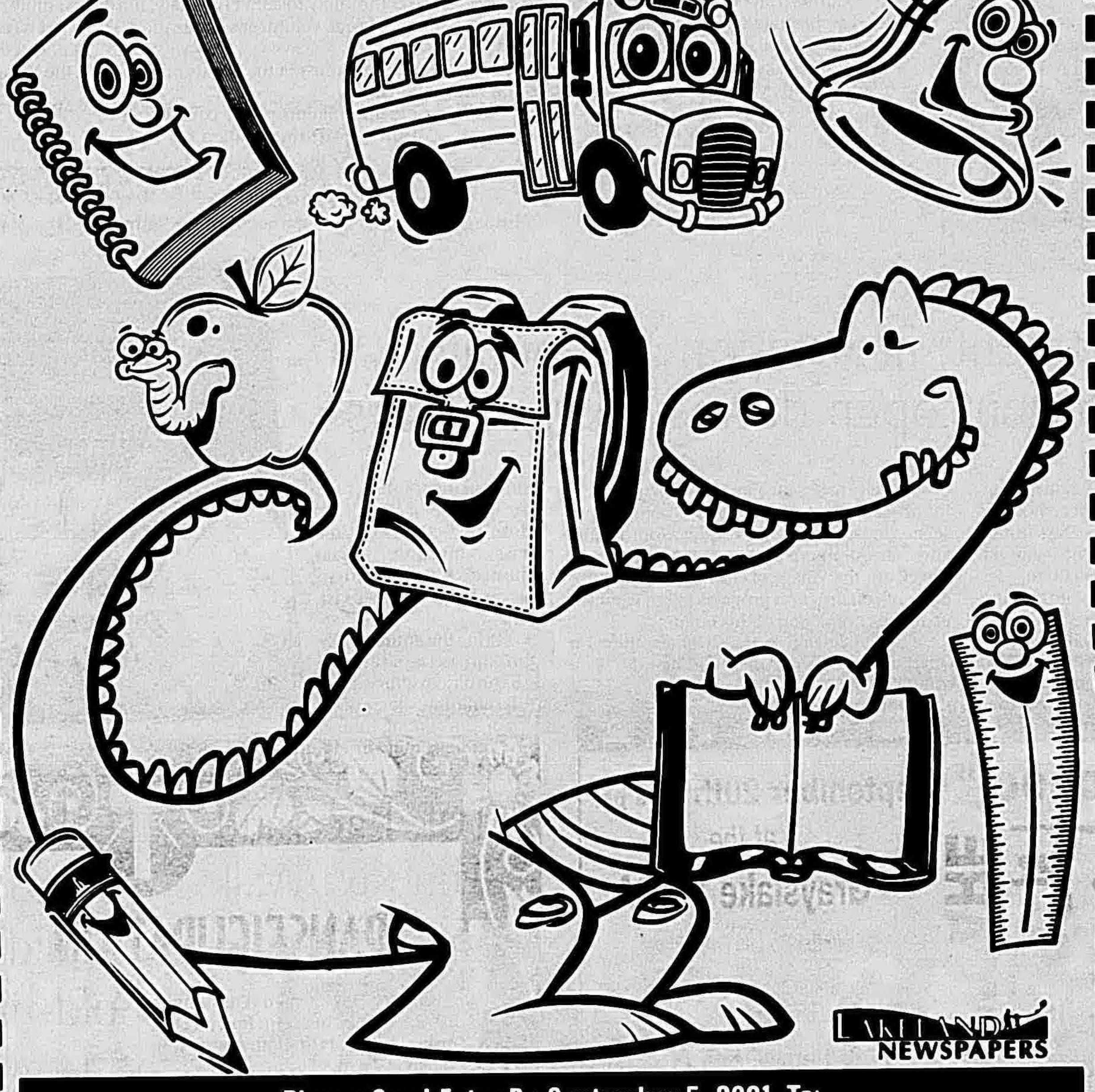
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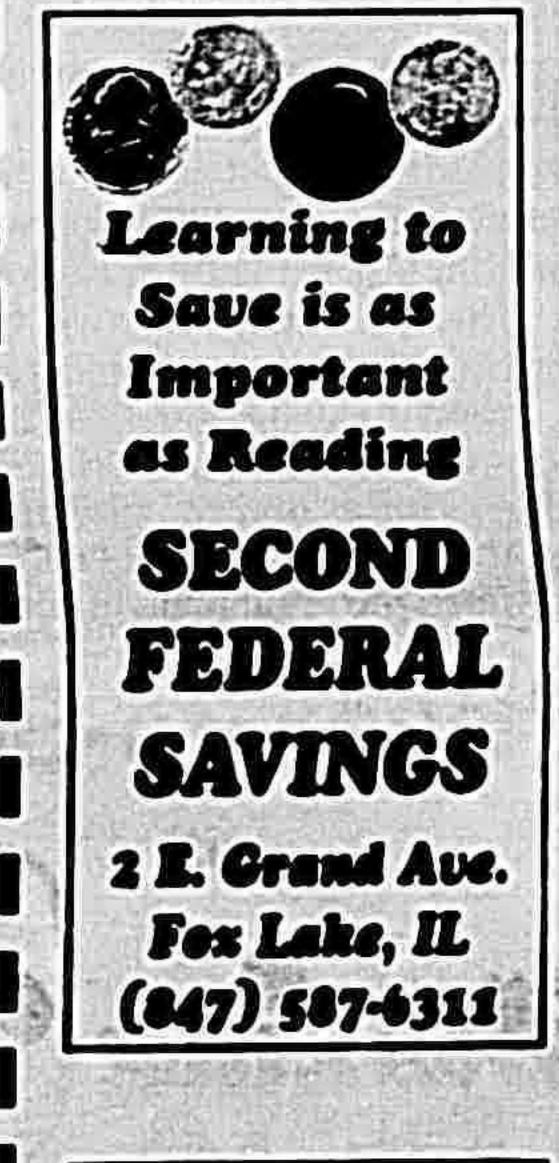
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For more information, please contact: **Gurnee Days Corporation** PO Box 111 Gurnee, IL 60031 (847) 249-5596 http://www.gurnee.il.us/gurnee\_days/index.html

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Time	Event	Location
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6 p.m.	Testimonial Dinner	
	Friday, August 10	
8 a.m 1 p.m.	Farmer's Market	.Viking Park
10 a.m noon	Bike Rodeo	.Gurnee Fire Station #1
5:30 p.m 8:30 p.m	Des Plaines River Trail Bike Ride	.Petersen Park
6 p.m 8 p.m.	Beach Bash	Gowe Beach
8 p.m 11 p.m.	Jamboree (Battle of the Bands)	Viking Park
	Saturday, August	
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10 a.m.	Library Concert	
10 a.m noon	Open House	
10 a.m 4 p.m.	Artist's Show	. Viking School & Warren-Newport Library
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10 a.m 4 p.m.	Lake Co. Spinner's Guild Spin In	. Mother Rudd House
11 a.m 7 p.m.	Exhibits - Food - Games	. Viking Park
11 a.m.	Baby Contest	. Viking Park Band Shell
Noon	Bike, Trike, & Buggy Contest	. Viking Park Band Shell
12:30 p.m 4 p.m.	Stage Events	. Viking Park Band Shell
4 p.m 11:30 p.m.	Pig Roast	. Viking Park
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	Sunday, August 1	2
7:30 a.m 11 a.m.	Pancake Breakfast	
9 a.m 4 p.m.	Gurnee Days Car Show	
10 a.m 3 p.m.	Young Artist's Show	
10 a.m 4 p.m.	Lake Co. Spinner's Guild Spin In	내용 장프로의 전 및 이번에 있다 이번에 대표하는데 되었다.
11 a.m 5 p.m.	Exhibits - Food - Games	
Noon	Gurnee Days Parade	

Mother Rudd Open House ...... Mother Rudd House

Stage Events ......Viking Park Band Shell

Talent Show ...... Viking Park Band Shell

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# Gurnee Breakfast Exchange Club hosts the annual pig roast

Hear ye, hear ye! The Gurnee Breakfast Exchange Club invites everyone to the club's Pig Roast and Beer Garden fundraiser on Sat., Aug. 11 at Viking Park in Gurnee. This year's activities promise to be the best yet. The pig roast will commence just a s the other events are winding down in the park at 4 p.m. The food and entertainment will go through midnight.

Members from the Gurnee Breakfast Exchange Club will be cooking early so there will be plenty of yummy pork sandwiches, hot dogs, corn on the cob, potato chips and cookies that will be sold as meals or individually. There will be three pigs a-roasting under the supervision of volunteer master roasters and lots of club members to serve the fare throughout the night.

Did you say you were thirsty? Well, have no fear, "The Village People" of Gurnee will be serving non-alcoholic beverages, beer and wine from the Beer Garden at very reasonable prices. Great care will be taken to observe all park rules and protect the minor family members.

Just when you thought the evening could get no better, the 5/2/1 door prize, with three door prizes of \$500, \$200 and \$100 each will be offered for just a \$5 donation.

Live music will serenade you and get your toes a-tapping until 11:15 p.m.

Fireworks will be featured in the second annual fireworks display at Viking Park. Last year's show was a great success.

This fundraiser's proceeds will go to finance various worthy community service projects, including the prevention of child abuse, a major priority of the Gurnee Breakfast Exchange Club.

Come out and meet your neighbors! Bring the whole family for good food and

some fun times! Stay for the fireworks while supporting a great cause!

For more information, call Gail Peterson, 263-0200 ext. 325, or Odie Pahl at 244-3721.



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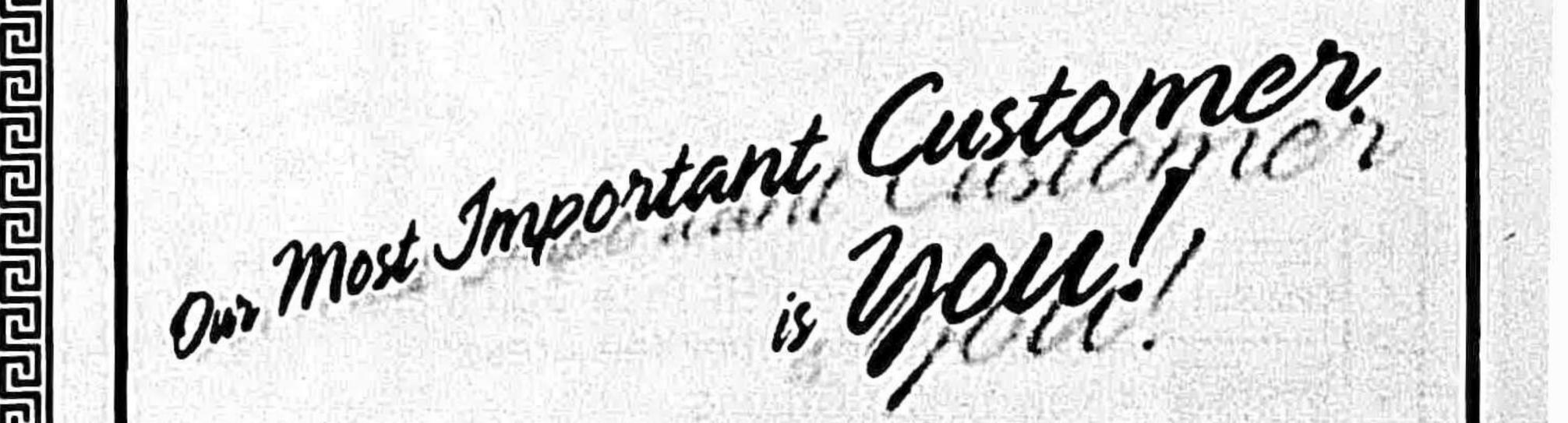
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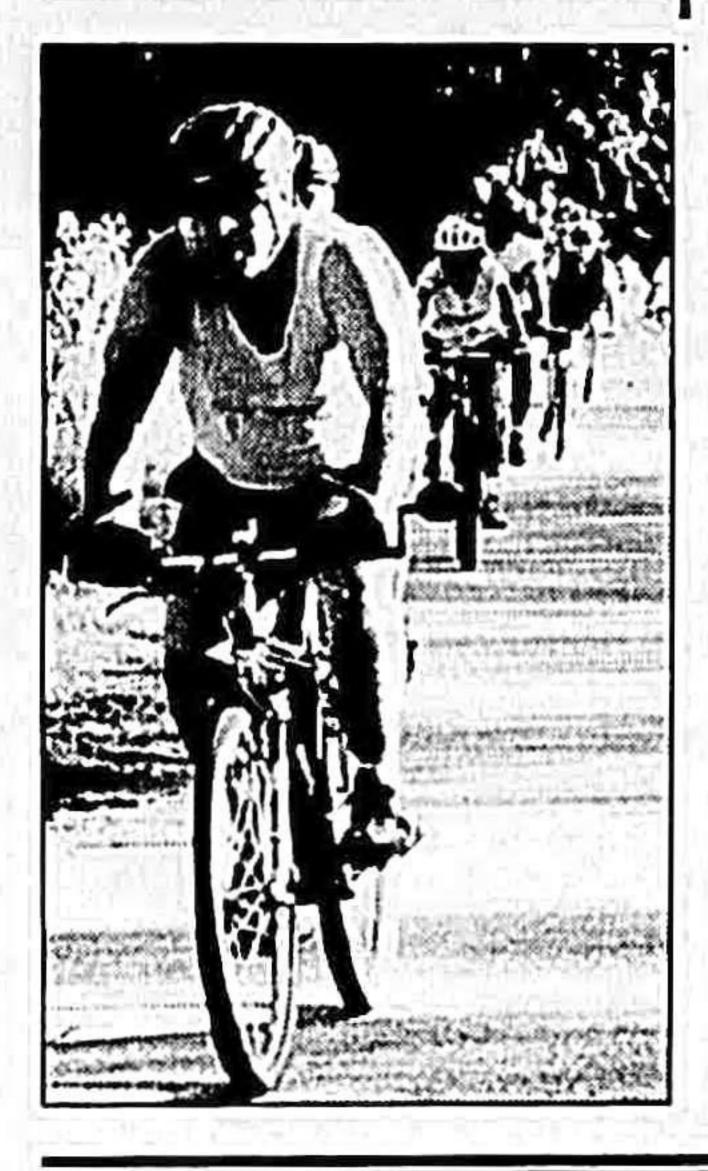
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#### Bike ride to explore Des Plaines River



Join the fun on Friday, August 10 at 5:30 p.m. for the annual Gurnee Days Des Plaines River Trail Bike Ride. The ride begins and ends at Petersen Park and pedals its way through the Lake County Forest Preserve along the Des Plaines river.

Riders may select from 10 or 20 mile routes. The terrain is flat to rolling. The routes proceed north along the pathways to Sterling Lake in Wadsworth. After looping the lake, riders head south for the big finish at Petersen Park.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois. This foundation fulfills the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses to enrich the human experience with hope, strength, and joy. Riders are encouraged to raise a minimum pledge of \$100 per rider to support Make-A-Wish.

The entry fee is \$30/person on the day of the ride. Your entry fee entitles you to a map of the route, rest stops, nutritious snacks, goodie bag, meal, and beverages compliments of Outback Steakhouse, Hinckley Springs, and oth-

Registration forms are available at Mike's Bikes, the Gurnee Park District, or the Village Hall. For additional information, contact Mike Kerrigan at 662-8482.



## Basketball tourney jamming on Saturday

Gurnee Days will host its 3-On-3 Basketball Shoot Out Tournament on Saturday, August 11. All games will be played at the Viking Park Courts from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This is a double elimination tournament with divisions for male and female teams from age 10 to adult. Each registered player will re-

ceive a free t-shirt and trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd place teams. Sign up for the 3 point and free throw contests too. Come cheer on your friends and neighbors!

For additional information, contact Bernie from Gurnee State Farm Insurance Agency at 336-8792.



#### Car show gives collectors a chance to showcase their treasures

Gurnee Days will host its 6th Annual Gurnee Days Car Show on Sunday, August 12th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Viking Park. This is your chance to take a look at some incredible collectible cars—or to showcase your own! Twenty classes of vehicles, from pre-1937s to gems from the 50's to custom built collectibles, will be on display. Cast your vote—the participants decide which car owners take home the trophies. (Judging takes place between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.)

Registration will take place at 7 a.m. on Sunday morning and the fee is \$12. The first 150 cars will receive a dash plaque and goodie bag. For more information or to obtain a registration form, call Brad Burke at 623-7650. Registration forms are also available via download at www.gurnee.il.us/gurnee\_days/car\_show.html or at the Village Hall and the Gumee Park District.

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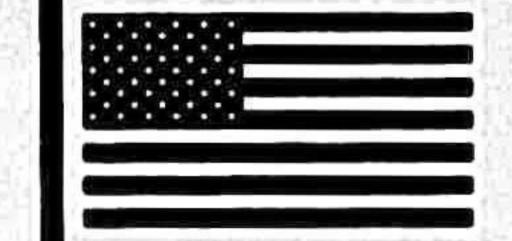
#### Historical Society to hold open house

During the Gurnee Days Celebration, the Warren Township Historical Society will be holding open houses at the Mother Rudd Home Museum on Saturday, Aug. 11, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 12 from 1-4

Being the first house in the area, the Mother Rudd Home was built in 1841 and renovated in 1991. In its history, it has been used as an inn and a tavern and was the site of an Underground Railroad Depot used to help escaped slaves on their way to Canada in the 1850s.

The house is furnished with items from the Warren Township area and exhibits have included Civil War armament, school history and old school artifacts, and the history of businesses in the area.

In addition to the Lake County Spinners demonstrations in the side yard, a coloring contest will be held for kids 12 and under, with prizes awarded.



Best Wishes to Gurnee and Fellow Woman Club Member: Virginia Elsbury, Gurnee Days Honoree.

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# Kristan scores sweep; Interfaith Food Drive Aug. 11

ilmot Speedway will be hosting The Original Outlet Mall/Shalom Interfaith Food Drive on Saturday, August 11 as the IMCA modifieds and the Herb's IMCA hobby stocks will be joined by the Wisconsin Mini-Sprint Association Mini-Sprints at Premier Racing Production's Wilmot Speedway. Competitors and fans alike are encouraged to bring donations of canned goods or nonperishable food items. Barrels will be available at the grandstand gates to deposit items. Grandstands open at 5 p.m. with racing starting at 7 p.m. Donations may be taken to the Original Outlet Mall located at I-94 and Hwy. 50 in Kenosha during regular mall hours.

Meanwhile, Brian Kristan of Beach Park, Ill. scored the first clean sweep in at least seven years by posting fast time, winning the fourth heat race and the 25-lap Star Trac 410 Outlaw Winged Sprint Car feature on Navy Night August 4.

Dave Holden of Pleasant Prarie, Wis. survived a rash of caution flags to win his first 20-lap IMCA modified main event of the year. Lyle Bottlemy of Genoa City, Wis. scored his second 10-lap Herb's IMCA hobby stock main event win of the year.

"I have to thank my dad (Joe Kristan) because this is a borrowed motor from him," said Kristan, a fourth season, second generation driver whose dad retired from driving after last year.

"This one means a lot more because it was a clean sweep." Kristan picked up an extra \$600 in bonus money making his second career feature win worth \$1,600.

John Tierney took the initial lead in the sprint main with Kristan moving up quickly from his third row starting spot. On lap four, Kristan dove to the inside in turn two to overtake Tierney. .

The only caution flew two laps later, but Kristan was able to pull away and sift through traffic en route to his first feature win at Wilmot. Kurt Winker of Pleasant Prarie ended up second, almost a half-lap behind the dominating Kristan. Jeff Ferkin of Pleasant Prarie was third, Rick Kelsey of West Allis fourth and Joe Symoens of Union Grove



came from the 14th starting spot to finish fifth.

"I didn't want to let Kurt (Winker) get too close," said Kristan, not realizing his win was by almost a half lap. "I have to thank my crew, sponsors, everybody."

"This means a lot because we've really struggled this year," said an emotional Holden who was joined in victory lane by his children and crew.

Holden led flag to flag, but it was not easy as five caution periods slowed the pace of the event. Each time, Holden was able to keep the pressure behind him. Coming for the checkered flag, pointleader Ed Devall of Waukegan shot to the outside to nip Dave Kroening of Wonder Lake for third, with the two coming up less than one car length short of catching Holden. Antioch's Jim Morrison, who started 16th in the 18-car feature field, finished fourth. Morrison probably passed the most cars of any driver as he started in the last row of the 10-car 'B' main and ended up winning that to earn a berth in the feature. Elmer Everman III of Kenosha ended up fifth in the feature.

"I had no idea his tire was going down," said Bottlemy, referring to Tony Schlei's having a flat tire while leading the hobby stock

feature. "These fans at Wilmot are great and this win is for them. I guess I'll have to give this old thing a bath since I won the feature. It may not look pretty, but it still runs."

Bottlemy took the initial lead in the hobby stock main until Schlei shot inside in turn two on lap four. Following a yellow flag on lap six, Schlei's right-rear tire went down retiring him to the pit area with Bottlemy taking the point back. A fast finishing Joseph Mathews of Pleasant Prarie, who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, almost made Navy Night most memorable for him but fell one spot short, finishing second. Kris Techert of Kenosha ended up a career-best third. John Simons of Chicago was fourth, Zion's Schlei, who was in a new car, ended up credited with fifth.

The sprint cars saw a pair of drivers get upside down during the course of the eveningis program. Kevin Hinich of Kenosha flipped during qualifying and Joe Pilman of Beach Park went over during heat race action. Pilman, who waved to the crowd as he was assisted out of his car, was transported to a local hospital for further evaluation.

Wilmot Speedway is located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot, Wis. For the latest information phone the 24-hour racelines (262) 862-2446 or (847) 838-RACE.

#### Final results Navy Night

#### Star Trac 410 Outlaw Winged Sprints 25-lap feature

Brian Kristan, Beach Park; Kurt Winker, Pleasant Prarie, Wis.; Jeff Ferkin, Pleasant Prarie, Wis.; Rick Kelsey, West Allis, Wis.; Joe Symoens, Union Grove, Wis.; Dave Moulis, Johnsburg; Brent Mason, Winthrop Harbor; Craig Lager, Greenfield, Wis.; Jim Moulis, Fox Lake; Dave Bliss, Harvard; Tom Piltaver, Roselle, Ill.; Tim Ammon, Pleasant Prarie, Wis.; Scott Lenz, Addison, Ill.; Matt Dworak, Kenosha; Todd King, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; Phil Wade, Racine; Kris Spitz, Kenosha; Larry Vandervere, Beach Park; John Tierney, Burlington, Wis.; Dave Quist, Ringwood, III.

#### Qualifications

 Kristan 14.192 seconds; 2. Winker 14.259; 3. Ferkin 14.320; 4. Mason 14.368; 5. Kelsey 14.446; 6. Tierney 14.466; 7. J. Moulis 14.495; 8. D. Moulis 14.521; 9. Bliss 14.595; 10. Lager 14.613.



Taking a bite out of the competition!

The Grant Jr. Lady Bulldogs eighth-grade basketball team captured third-place in the Northern Illinois Youth Basketball Association Conference tournament. The eighth-graders finished the summer season with a 6-6 record. The team includes, front row, from left, leading scorer Cassie Newton, Jenny Bock, Chris Totten and Ashley Pasiewicz. Back row, from left, includes Mrs. Churchill, Catherine Savage, Jody Tennyson, Sabrina Giannosa, Cassie Balynas, Danielle Eiler, Merideth Lutz and Coach Jager. Not pictured-Shaena Neumuller and Ashley Finlayson.



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The 12-week program consists of five workshops covering the business planning process, step-by-step. The sessions will be offered from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Aug. 22 in Room C002 on the Grayslake Campus. Students may attend the whole program or specific workshops.

The program consists of these work-shops:

Aug. 22 and 29-Getting Started: Are you ready for entrepreneurship? (\$60)

Sept. 5, 12 and 19-Business Planning: Your road map to success (\$60) Sept. 26-Steps to small business startup (\$30).

Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24-Market planning and implementation (\$120)

Oct. 31 and Nov. 7-Record keeping and accounting for small business (\$60)

Students may attend all 12 sessions for \$280 or 10 sessions for \$255. For information and registration, call 847-543-2033,

#### Native-American culture

"Introduction to Native American Indians," a new three-credit-hour social science course, will be offered this fall at the College of Lake County. The 16-week class (SST 299-001) will meet from 1-2:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays on the Grayslake Campus.

Students will learn about the origins of Native-American peoples and the diverse Native-American cultural landscape that

existed in different regions of North America. Aspects of religion, economy, politics and language will be studied. Students also will learn how Native-American cultures contributed to and continue to contribute to the modern American culture.

The cost for the course is \$55 per credit hour for in-district students. Registration will be accepted through the first week of class. For information, call 543-2047.

#### Teachers' courses

The College of Lake County will offer two new special courses covering current issues and trends in elementary education for teachers in the fall semester. The courses, Alternative classroom assessment (EDU 299-001) and Integrating multiple intelligences in the classroom (EDU 299-002), are designed to help elementary teachers meet the new Illinois teacher recertification requirements.

EDU 299-001 is a one-credit-hour course that will be offered from 4-6:45 p.m. on Mondays beginning Aug. 20. Teachers

will learn to plan and implement authentic assessment methods for monitoring student progress, including interviews, portfolios and performance. EDU 299-002, a two-credit-hour course, will be offered from 4-6:45 p.m. on Mondays beginning Oct. 1. The course will provide an overview of Howard Gardner's Theory of Multiple Intelligence and its applications in the classroom. Students will develop a variety of creative projects and art techniques that can be applied in their classes.

For more information, call the social science division at 847-543-2047.

#### Nail technology program

The College of Lake County's nail technology training program offers students quick training for jobs in salons. In just 16 weeks, students can complete all the state-required courses and the internship to take the state licensing examination and become nail technicians.

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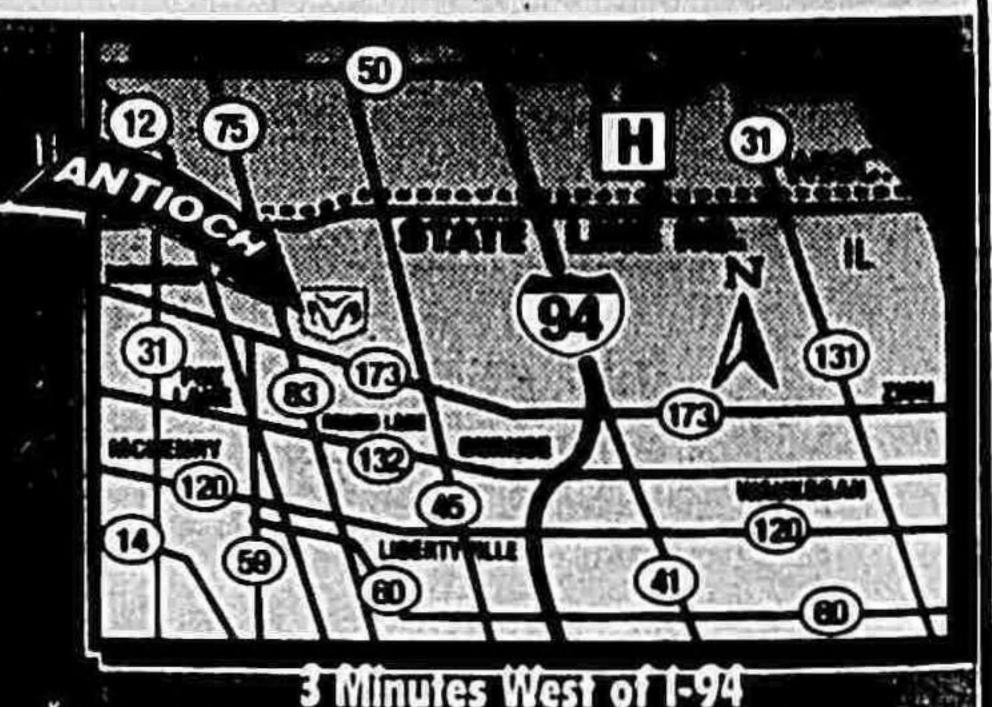
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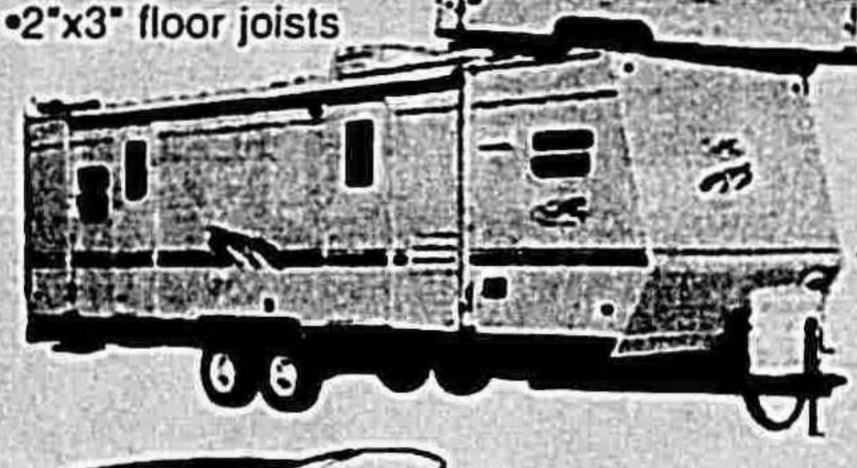
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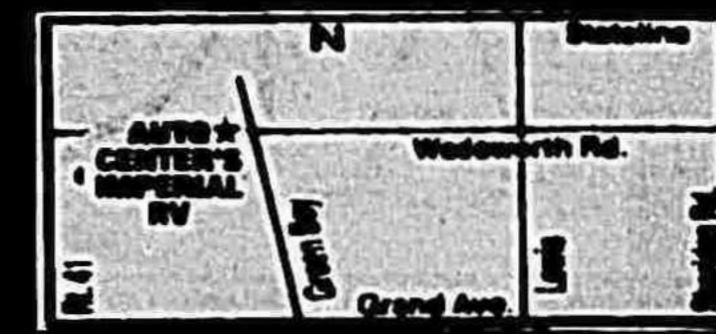


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Rob Backus and John Phelps contributed to this report.

Hickory Knolls

Address: 24745 W. Monaville Rd., Lake Villa

**Phone:** 356-8640

**Par:** 30 Holes: 9

Yardage: 1,650

Staff: Karen and Kevin Burt, managers; Scott Jensen, golf instruction.

Prices: Weekdays-\$8. Weekends-\$9.50. Senior rates available. Carts-\$10 for 9.

Course amenities: Lessons available. Comment: "People starting out usually come here. A great course for beginners and seniors. For the more advanced player, a good place to

work on your iron play."-Scott Jensen. Lakeland's rating: 3 out of 5 teams.,

#### Libertyville Golf Club

Address: 870 Country Club Rd., Libertyville Phone: 362-5733 for tee-times; 918-7275 for information regarding golf lessons.

**Head PGA Pro:** Charles Sims Holes: 9

Yardage: 1,205 Par: 27

Prices: Non-residents: Weekdays-\$8 for 9. Weekends-\$9 for 9. Juniors and seniors-\$7 weekdays, \$8 weekends. Residents: Weekdays-\$6 for 9; Weekends-\$7 for 9. Seniors and juniors-\$5 weekdays, \$6 weekends.

Course amenities: Lessons and putting green available. Pro shop also available. Rental clubs. Comment: "Operated by the Libertyville Parks and Recreation Dept., this scenic ninehole course is in a tranquil setting along the Des Plaines River. A brand new sports complex, to be located off Peterson Rd., will hopefully open during the 2002 season. The complex will include a putting green and indooroutdoor driving ranges. Interested in lessons, please look up the web site at www.liber-

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Lakeland's rating: 4 out of 5 tees.

#### **Marriott Lincolnshire Resort**

Address: 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire Phone: (847) 634-5935

Holes: 18

Yardage: (regular tees) men's: 6,290; ladies: 5,949

**Par:** 70

Head P.G.A. Pro: Jim Zeh

Difficulty: Moderate-difficult **Easy holes:** #17 (par 5, 517), #10 (par 4, 452),

#9 (par 3, 154), #6 (par 3, 156) **Difficult holes:** #7 (par 5, 494), #10 (par 4,

Signature hole: #16 (par-3, 165). This majestic par-3 requires a tee shot to an island green

surrounded by water. Clubhouse amenities: Full-service pro shop

and snack bar. Hitting nets and putting greens available. Locker rooms. A great place to host an outing.

Prices: All rates include mandatory electric cart. Weekdays-\$55 for 18, \$35 for 9, \$42 after 3 p.m., \$32 after 4:30 p.m., \$22 after 4:30 p.m. (walking). Weekends (Fri.-Sun.)-\$69 for 18, \$40 for 9, \$42 after 3 p.m., \$32 after 4:30 p.m., \$22 after 4:30 p.m. if walking. Junior rates available (15-and-under and after 3 p.m.).

Comment: Well-manicured course is part of the 395-room Resort, which also includes six suites, 40,000-square feet of meeting space, two top-shelf restaurants and numerous lounges. The course itself is tricky and tight but forgiving. Origionally designed by George Fazio, later redesigned by Ken Killian and Dick Nugent. Soft spikes only.-Jim Zeh.

Lakeland's rating: 5 out of 5 tees.

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The par-3, 137-yard seventh hole at Vernon Hills Golf Course, located on Evergreen in Vernon Hills, requires a tee-shot over water to an undulating green surrounded by bunkers.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Phone: (847) 680-9310 **Par:** 34 Holes: 9

Yardage: 2,836

Head P.G.A. pro: O.B. Sanders

Difficulty: Moderate-Difficult **Easy holes:** #2 (par 4, 335), #4 (par 4, 288)

**Difficult holes:** #5 (par 4, 418), #8 (par 4, 415), #9 (par 4, 409)

Signature hole: #7 (par 3, 137). A short-iron is recommended off of the tee which is elevated 40 feet over the green. An undulating green features a pond in the front and is surrounded by bunkers.

Clubhouse amenities: Vernon Hills features a full-servie pro shop and bar and grille with a clubhpuse that holds 80. Putting greens, outdoor outings and tournaments available. Built new bridge and new staircases on tee boxes.

Prices: Vernon Hills residents: \$13 weekdays, \$14 weekends. Non-residents: \$15 weekdays, \$16 weekends. Carts are available for \$8 per person (non-residents), \$7 per person (residents). A \$5 discount is available for juniors and seniors. Twilight (Mon.-Fri.)-\$5 discount after 4 p.m. Mon-Thurs. (7-9 a.m.)-discounted rates for everyone.

Comment: "This very well maintained ninehole course is one of the best values in Chicagoland. We have been voted as one of the top ten nine hole courses in Chicagoland. Call for tee times at least one week in advance. Vernon Hills also offers punch cards for rounds played, which can be applied towards future free rounds of golf."-O.B. Sanders.

Lakeland's rating: 4 out of 5 tees. The 19th Hole

Outings

The Rotary Club of Mundelein and **Vernon Hills** will be holding its first annual golf outing on Thursday, Sept. 20 at Village Green Country Club, located on Midlothian Road in Mundelei.

The best-ball scramble event has teetimes available from 10 a.m.-noon.

The cost is \$100 per person, which includes golf, electric cart and dinner. There will also be raffles and prizes for on-course contests. Proceeds will benefit the Rotary Club's educational programs, including high school scholarships and supplemental education initiatives.

Hole sponsorships are also available starting at \$100.

For registration or more information, please contact Charlie Price at 566-9422.

The Illinois Northeast Chapter An-

nual Golf Outing will be held Wed., Aug. 15. The event will feature 18 holes of golf at Countryside Golf Course in Mundelein beginning at noon. In addition, there will be an 18-hole miniature golf outing starting at 4:30 p.m. at Par King in Lincolnshire. Dinner will then be available at 6 p.m. at Flatlanders, located on Old Route 22, one block east of Rte. 21 and 45.

Please call Harriet Fath at 577-6949 for information on miniature golf and Alex Poulos at (815) 479-8575 for cost, tee-times and other details regarding the regular golf outing.

The chapter presented its annual scholarship check to Tierney Bensen, a student at College of Lake County. The presentation was made at the May Technical Meeting held at Dover Straits Restaurant in Mundelein. The new Board of Directors were also announced with John Clark being re-elected preseident.

The 2001 Lake County Chiefs of Po-Lice Golf Outling will be held Tuesday, Aug. 14 at Steeple Chase Golf Club in Mundelein. The cost is \$80 per golfer, which includes electric cart and lunch. The cost for lunch only is \$20. Hurry and register because the field is limited to 144 golfers. Interested parties should submit names of golfers and/or lunch guests along with a check made payable to Lake County Chiefs of Police Association. Hole sponsorships are also available starting at \$100. For further information, please contact Cynthia Peart at the Mundelein Police Dept. at 949-3258.

#### Results

Nearly 130 golfers enjoyed a day of fun and friendship while helping the College of Lake County Foundation raise \$32,353 for student scholarships as part of the Joan Legat Memorial Golf Outing, held at Thunderhawk Golf Club in Beach Park.

Team winners in the best ball scramble event included: in flight A, Bert Carstens, Joe Damico, Mike Rinella and Bob Schachner representing Libertyville Bank and Trust with a 57; in flight B, Wayne Machnich, Barbara Oilschlager and Bill Steed from Legat Architects fired a 63; and in flight C, Don Manhard Sr., Peter Manhard, Tom Schawrtz and Frank Waldeck of First Midwest Bank with a 66.

Individual winners included Jack Broker for the straightest drive, Mike Bretag, Randy Wahler and Beth Ragsdale for closest to the pin and Bob Schachner (men's winner) and Becky Janutis (women's winner) for longest drive. In the putting contest, Bruce Smolen won firstplace, Barbara Oilschlager second and Bill Devore third.

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## Wauconda Jr. Bulldogs finish ninth at World Series

With 104 teams in the country competing, the Wauconda Jr. Bulldogs fininshed ninth with a 5-3 record at the United States Specialty Sports Association World Series held in Overland Park, Kan.

In its opening game, the Jr. Bulldogs knocked off the New Jersey Bulldogs of Colorado 11-0 in a four-inning slaughter rule. Swinging the hot bats for Wauconda included: Brian Seidlecki (3-for-3, three RBI, three runs scored, three stolen bases); Pete Lesniewski (3for-3, double, RBI, stolen base, two runs scored); Jonathan Miller (2-for-2, three RBI, run scored); John Ryan (2-for-2, two RBI, two stolen bases, run scored); and Jeff Jackson (2for-2, RBI, stolen base, run scored). Pete Lesniewski also went the distance in picking up the pitching victory.

In game two, Wauconda wouldn't fare as well when they lost 11-5 against the Georgia Thunder, the eventual World Series champs.

Wauconda got back on track in game three with a 12-4 victory over the Overland Park Yankees. Throwing the heat again for Wauconda was Lesniewski. Leading the way offensively included: Lesniewski (3-for-3, home run, two RBI, four stolen bases); Dan Meegan (2for-4, home run, RBI); Jackson (2-for-4, two RBI, three stolen bases); and Luke Mottashed (2-for-3, two RBI, stolen base). By beating the Yankees, the Jr. Bulldogs advanced to the double-elimination bracket.

Starting against the Michigan State Champion Mustangs, Wauconda pulled off a 7-4 victory. An outstanding pitching performance by Jonathan Miller aided the win. Swinging the big sticks for the Jr. Bulldogs included: Jonathan Miller (3-for-3, two RBI, three stolen bases); Jackson (3-for-4, RBI, three stolen bases); Siedlecki (3-for-4, stolen base); and

Lesniewski (2-for-2, three stolen bases).

The Jr. Bulldogs then took on the No. 1 seeded Red Bullets from North Carolina in its fifth contest. The nail biter started out with Wauconda scoring two runs in the first-inning, highlighted by hits from Mascheri and Lesniewski and RBI singles from Miller and Jamey Carey. But the Red Bullets answered with a 3-spot in their half of the second to go ahead 3-2. The Jr. Bulldogs re-claimed the lead with three runs in the third frame, highlighted by a double from Williams, a hit from Mascheri and a long three-run homer by Meegan. North Carolinawould put the game out of reach by scoring four in the third and one more in the fifth. Wauconda would not score again until the fourth when they added a run on hits from Lesniewski, John Ryan and an RBI single by Mottashed.

The Red Bullets added two insurance runs in the fifth and two in the sixth for an 11-6 cushion. Wauconda made it interesting, though, by scoring three in the bottom of the sixth to round out the scoring. Hits by Miller, Ryan, Siedlecki and a two-run double by-Williams highlighted the frame. Miller finished 3-for-4 with an RBI and two stolen bases, Williams 2-for-3 with two doubles, two RBI and a stolen base and Ryan 2-for-2 with an

In the nightcap, the Jr. Bulldogs would then prevail in a 7-6 nailbiter over the Germantown Sox. The game remained scoreless until the top of the third when the Sox got on board. They would add five more in the top half of the fifth for a 6-0 advantage. However, Wauconda would come alive, scoring three in the bottom of the fifth on hits by Siedlecki and Jackson, followed by RBI hits from Bierman and Lesniewski. In its final at-bat, Wauconda

would score four runs for the come-from-behind win. Mascheri and Carey had big hits while Williams, Siedlecki, Jackson and Lesniewski provided RBI singles. Mottashed picked up the win on the mound while big hitters for the Jr. Bulldogs included Siedlecki (4for-4, RBI, four stolen bases), Jackson (4-for-4, RBI), Meegan (2-for-2, RBI), Mascheri (2-for-2, stolen base) and Carey (2-for-2, stolen base).

On the second day of action, Wauconda held off a pesky Mississippi-based Greys Branch Yankees squad, 9-6. In what started as a pitcher's duel for the first three innings, the Yankees would score a run in each of the second and third innings. Wauconda bounced back with three runs of its own in the fourth on hits by Meegan and Bierman, followed by RBI singles by Miller and RBI by Ryan and Mottashed. The Yankees added a lone run in the top of the fifth but Wauconda put the game away with a 6-spot in their half of the inning.

Meegan, Bierman, Ryan and Mottashed had key hits while Miller and Mascheri collected RBI singles and Lesniewski an RBI double. The Yankees came back with three runs in the sixth but to no avail.

On the mound for the Jr. Bulldogs, Jackson tossed the first three innings while Lesniewski finished up the final three. Swinging the bats included Bierman 3-for-3, Ryan 3-for-3 with two RBI and two stolen bases, Miller 2-for-3 with two RBI, Mascheri 2-for-3 with an RBI and stolen base, and Meegan 2-for-3.

The dream season would come to an end when the Jr. Bulldogs fell to the Murray Mud Dogs from Mississippi, 11-4. Wauconda fought tooth-and-nail through the entire tournament and showed a lot of heart by never giving up. Wauconda's final 2001 season record was 39-12. The Jr. Bulldogs will take a few weeks off and begin practicing again for the 2002 season and their final trip to Cooperstown, NY.

SPORTS DIGEST

The Mundelein High School cheerleaders will perform at the Chicago White Sox baseball game on Saturday, Aug. 18. Game time is slated for 12:15 p.m., while the pregame festivities begin at 10:30 a.m. All three levels of the MHS cheerleaders will perform together during the pre-game events. Their routine will be shown on the big screen during the game.

**Mundelein High** is also in search of an assistant girls tennis coach for the upcoming fall season. The season begins Aug. 13. Interested parties should contact Athletic Director Doug Duval at 949-2200, ext. 341.

The Wauconda Township Soccer Association still has openings for their fall season. Practices begins this month while the season starts in September. For more information, please call 289-4167 or check out the WTSA hotline at 289-4167.

Grayslake High School will host a cheerleading clinic for girls ages 5-13 at the high school on Aug. 11 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The fee for the clinic is \$30 which includes a T-shirt. Campers will learn cheers, stunts and a dance while also working on the fundamentals of cheerleading.

For further information or to register,

please contact Tina Woolard at 223-8621, ext.

#### Results

Midwest Championship Wrestling will host its next show on at the Frontier Park Fieldhouse in Chicago Ridge on Saturday, Aug.

For tickets or further information, please contact (708) 423-3959 or visit the web site at www.midwestchampionshipwrestling.com.

In its last show at St. Rita High School in Chicago Aug. 4, results included: APW's Vinny Massaro defeated Michael Synn; Indy Sensation Chad Collyer def. "Real Deal" Jay Jensen; Jeffro King def. "Bad Boy" Brett Sanders; Low Ki and "SotA" Jayson Reign def. ECW Superstars Christian York and Joey Matthews to retain the MCW Tag Team Titles; Indy Sensation Kevin Quinn def. Magnificent Mike; ECW's Chris Chetti def. APW's Donovan Morgan to become the first-ever MCW Television Champion; ECW's Simon Diamond def. APW's Mike Modest; and Acid def. Vic Capri in a best 2-outof-3 tables match to become the new MCW Champion. In that match, Capri fell 25 feet from a balcony through two tables for Acid to take home the win.

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### CLC NEWS AND NOTES

The College of Lake County will be holding tryouts for the golf team from August 13-17 at Countryside Golf Course in Mundelein. Tryouts will start at 9:30 a.m. on on Monday, Aug. 13 on the Prairie Course. Any questions regarding tryouts should be directed to coach Larry Leon at 543-2908 or 362-0626. CLC students who are interested in playing on the women's soccer team this fall must attend tryouts later this month. A physical is necessary before attending tryouts.

The Lady Lancers won the Skyway Conference and were second in the state last year. They lost nine players from last year's team and are looking to rebuild this year.

Tryouts for the women's soccer team will be Monday through Friday, Aug. 13-17, from 2-4 p.m. at the Physical Education Center, Building No. 7. The following Monday is the first day of school and the first day of regular practice.

Interested players should call Women's Coach Dave Beck at school 543-2361 or at home (815) 338-8219 immediately.

Anyone interested in trying out for the mens soccer team should report to the Physical Education Center, Building 7 on Monday, Aug. 13. Tryouts will be held Monday through Friday that week from 4-6 p.m. The following Monday is the first day of school and first day

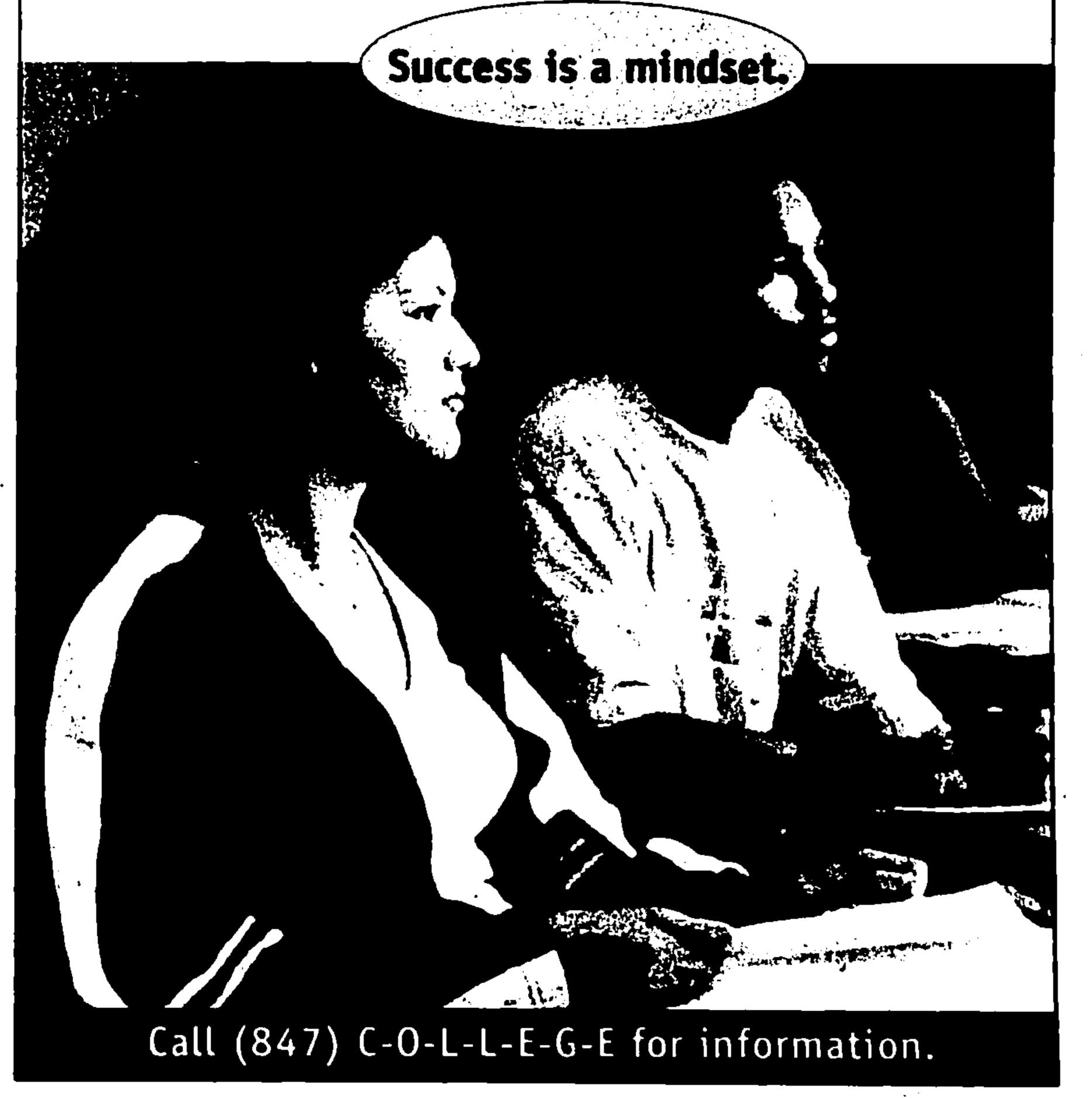
of regular practice. Interested players should contact head coach Tom Holevas at 543-2475 or 543-1815. Physicals are necessary before attending tryouts.

Last year, the Lancers won the Skyway Conference and were second in the state. The team lost several key players and are in a rebuilding stage.

A fall baseball league is also in the works at the College of Lake County. The

league is for high school athletes not competing in a fall sport. Six teams will be formed to compete from the first week in September through the first week in October. Games will be at 4:15 Mon.-Fri. at the Gene Hanson Baseball Field on the campus of CLC. The cost for the league is \$45 per player. Anyone interested should contact CLC Head Baseball Coach and CLC Athletic Director Gene Hanson at 543-2046 or stop by the Physical Education Center (Building No. 7) for a registration form. Only 84 players will be able to play, so hurry and regis-

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# OBITUARIES

Charlene M. Moberg

Age 66 of Lake Villa, passed away suddenly Monday, July 30, 2001 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. She was born June 13, 1935 in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband of 47 years, Ralph; five children, Michael A., Carl K. both of Lake Villa; Susan (Clark) Berg of Orlando, Fla., Sandra J. (Randy) Marschall of Ingleside and Sharon H. (Joseph) Bryzek of Hartford, Wis., a brother, a sister, 18 grandchildren.

Visitation and Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral

Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Warren Cemetery.

Lloyd R. Gossell

Age 77 of Three Lakes, Wis., passed away on March 25, 2001 in Evanston Hospital. He was born June 4, 1923 in Mundelein.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; four children, Paul (Karan) of Marrero, La., Gayle (Christopher) Urbanczyk of Northbrook, Matthew of Deerfield and Raymond (Linda) of Lake Villa; six grandchildren; and three brothers.

A graveside service with full military honors was held Aug. 4 at the Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville.

Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Zula F. Hull

Age 101 of Libertyville, passed away Tuesday, July 31, 2001 at the Dane C. Popoff Libertyville Manor. She was born Sept. 8, 1899 in Strasburg.

Surviving are two daughters, Doris May (Al) Ditchkus of Northlake and Mary (Frank) Robinson of Lake Bluff; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Emma Fink, by her first husband, Floyd Hall on March 16, 1979, by her second husband T.R. Hull on March 16, 1982 and by her son William Hull in 1944.

A Memorial Service is pending at Grace United Methodist Church in Lake Bluff.

Interment will be in Alabama.

Arrangements are by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

**Ethel Montgomery** 

Age 92, a resident of Fox Lake and McHenry, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2001 at Alden Terrace Nursing Home, McHenry. She was born Jan. 5,

She is survived by her grand daughter, Angela (Jerry) Beal of Blue Island; her grandson, Melvin Montgomery; great grandchildren, Jerry Darnell Jr., Chiquita, Jasmine and Shanequa Beal all of Blue Island; and by her dear and longtime friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, Chester A. Montgomery in 1978.

Friends of the family called Aug. 6 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Interment was at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside.

#### -- Carl D. Rao

Age 67 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Aug. 5, 2001 at his home. He was born Oct. 26, 1933 in New York City, NY. On May 25, 1968, he married Linda Lambacher in Independence, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Linda "Bianca;" two daughters, Maria Rao of Easthampton, Mass. and Francesca Rao of Jacksonville, Ala.; his mother, Mary Rao of New Jersey and a brother.

Funeral Services were held Aug. 9 at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Interment is pending. Friends called Aug. 9 at the Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Milton J. Weber

Age 87, former executive of International Harvester and Squad in his memory. Libertyville community died in Condell Medical Center, July 31, 2001.

Surviving are his three children, Ray (Jane) Weber of Batavia, Richard (Julie) Weber of Ripon, Wis. and Meg (Tim) Tomkovich of Riverwoods; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Jean L. Weber, a few short weeks ago.

Visitation and Funeral Services were held Aug. 3 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery.

Contributions can be made in his memory to the Boulder Junction Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 413, Boulder Junction, Wis. 54512.

#### Leonard L. Mazar

Age 76 of Lake Villa, passed away as a result of complications from diabetes, Tuesday, July 31, 2001 at Manor Care Rehabilitation Center, Libertyville. He was born Oct. 17, 1924 in Chisholm, Minn. to Nicholas and Clara (Flake) Mazar. He was raised in the Ivanhoe-Mundelein area and graduated from Libertyville High School in 1942. On June 12, 1943 he was married to Esther Marie Leitl in Fremont Center, and to this union, three children were born, James Leonard, Darlene Marie and William Michael. He was married to Dona Hegge on June 3, 1972 in LaGrange Park.

Leonard served in the U.S. Navy on active duty and reserves from 1942-1956, achieving the rank of CPO. From 1949-1986, he was employed in police work, as a deputy sheriff of Lake County, a lieu-

tenant of Police for the Milwaukee Road in the Chicago area, a special agent for NIRC/METRA in Chicago and a deputy on the Lake County Water Patrol. He retired from METRA in October, 1986. Len was a member of the LOOM 525 of Antioch, VFW Post 4308 of Lake Villa, Ducks Unlimited and the National Rifle Association.

Survivors include his wife, Dona of Lake Villa; his former wife, Esther Smiskol of Grayslake; his daughter, Darlene Gannon (Michael Hansen) of Grayslake; his son, William Mazar (Daralyn Thompson) of Antioch; six grandchildren, Corrine Antezak of Park City, DeAnne (Lenon) Mazar-Abercrombie of Lake Villa, Nicole Gannon (Bill Chepulis) of Palatine, Melissa (Jonathan) Jones of Jacksonville, NC., Amanda Mazar and Robert Fleming of Minneapolis, Minn. and four great grandchildren, Tristen Jones, Tony Mazar, Joseph Dompka and Courtney Antezak; his mother-in-law, Therese Leitl, Park falls, Wis. and his brother-in-law, William (Delores) Leitl of Antioch. He is preceded in

and Clara Mazar and his father-in-law, Ray Leitl. Visitation was Aug. 2 from 5-8 p.m. and services were held 7 p.m. by the Loyal Order of Moose and the VFW at the Strang Funeral Home

death by a son, James (the late Janice) Mazar; twin grandchildren,

Mary and Margaret Mazar; three brothers in infancy; his parents, Nick

of Antioch. Funeral Services were held 11 a.m., Aug. 3 at the funeral home. Interment with Military Honors were held in Avon Cemetery, Avon Township.

Contributions appreciated to a memorial fund to the family.

Age 52 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, July 31, 2001 at his home. He was born Jan. 28, 1949 in Dayton, Ohio, the son of Carl and Nila (Laberman) Popoff. Dane had lived in Michigan, Wisconsin and Kansas City, Kan. before moving to Illinois in 1993. He worked as the territorial manager for the Mead Paper Inc. in Chicago, attended the Chain O'Lakes Community Bible church in Antioch, was an avid fisherman, chess player, dog lover and sports fan. On May 18, 1990 he married Louise Mietus in West Allis, Wis.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; his children, Carla (Frank) Adams of South Carolina, Jon (Elke) Popoff and Erin Popoff in Florida and Amanda and Aurora Bristow at home; four grandchildren; his parents, Carl and Nila Popoff in Texas; his sister, Becky Popoff in Texas and his brothers, Scott (Ann) Popoff in Ohio and Brad (Tracy) Popoff in Texas and his beloved dog, Kishka.

Visitation of family and friends was 9 a.m. Aug. 7 until the time of services.

Memorial Funeral Services were held 10 a.m., Aug. 7 at the Chain O'Lakes Community Bible Church, Antioch.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Cancer Research Foundation, 135 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1950, Chicago, IL 60603-4303. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

#### Fred C. Koch Sr.

Age 74 of Antioch, passed away suddenly Aug. 3, 2001 on arrival of Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born July 6, 1927 in Chicago, the son of the late Fred C. and Helen (Loeffer) Koch. He moved to Antioch in 1957 after spending summers and weekends there for many years. Fred served in the U.S. Marine Corp, during WWII. He was the founder of Koch Meat Co. in Chicago, now known as Koch Foods, where he worked for over 50 years. On Sept. 11, 1948 he married Betty Meyer in St. Mathias Church in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Fred C. (Janice) Koch Jr. of McHenry and Donald J. (Kim) Koch of Barrington Hills; four grandchildren, Daniel, Jacqueline, Tracy and Adam.

Friends called from 4-8 p.m., Aug. 6 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

A Funeral Mass was held 11 a.m., Aug. 7 at St. Peter Church,

Interment was private.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue

Raymond J. Hatton

Age 75 of Lake Villa, passed away at his home on Friday, Aug. 3, 2001. He was born in Vulcan, Mich.
He is survived by his wife, Elaine; He is survived by his wife, Elaine; his children, David

(Peggy) of DeKalb, William (Patti) of Burlington, Wis., Cory (Laura) of Round Lake Park, Mark (Patty) of Gurnee, and Laura (Ron) Phillips of Antioch; 15 grandchildren; six great grandchildren and sis-Visitation and Funeral Services were held Aug. 7 at Ringa Funeral

Home, Lake Villa.

Interment was private at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood.

In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to the American Cancer Society.

#### Charles C. Cass

Age 86 of Grayslake, passed away Tuesday, July 31, 2001 at Our Lady of the Resurrection Medical Center, Chicago. He was born in Dobson, Mont. on Jan. 21, 1915.

Survivors include his wife, Olga (nee Toft) Cass of Grayslake; two daughters-in-law, Joanne Cass of Wildwood and Darlene Cass of Shell Knob, Mo.; grandchildren; great grandchildren and a brother.

Visitation was Aug. 2 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and

Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Funeral Services at the funeral chapel, Aug. 3 with the Rev. Orrell Ruth officiating.

Interment was in Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville.

#### Edward John Manke Sr.

Age 55 of Grayslake, passed away Thursday, Aug. 3, 2001 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born in Chicago on Dec. 13, 1945. On Aug. 3. 1968, he married Phyllis Dalton in North Lake.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Manke of Grayslake; two sons, Edward J. (Christa) Manke Jr. of Antioch, Michael (Fianceé, Tracy Fischer) Manke of Chattanooga, Tenn.; one daughter, Lynn (Joseph) Worth and a grandson.

Visitation was Aug. 5 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Aug. 6 at St. Gilbert

Catholic Church, Grayslake. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, Midwest Affiliate Memorial and Tributes Program, Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60678-3968.

#### Carl C. Demmith

Age 73 of Saddlebrook Farms, passed away Thursday, Aug. 2, 2001 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. Born Nov. 17, 1927 in Wisconsin.

He leaves his daughters, Christine (John) Barnett of Round Lake Beach, Sherie Demmith of Grayslake; and grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Carol Demmith in 1996.

Friends of the family visited Aug. 6 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Funeral Services were held Aug. 7 at the funeral chapel. Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake. Memorials may be given to the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Church, 285 E. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Leonard Liepelt

Age 93 of Lodi, Wis., and formerly of Poynette, Wis. and Half Day, III., died Aug. 5, 2001 at Lodi Good Samaritan Center in Lodi, Wis. He was born Dec. 9, 1907 to Arthur and Emma (Jeswein) Liepelt in Poland. He was united in marriage to Selma "Sally" Schmeckel on April 16, 1966. They owned and operated the Prairie View Feed Mill from 1949-1973. They moved to Poynette after retiring to live closer to their son.

He is survived by his wife, Selma "Sally" of Lodi; a son, David (Alice) Ruhnke of Poynette; five grandchildren, Judy (William) Pfiel of Illinois, Craig (Melody) Friberg of Virginia, Cheryl (Kevin) Keuler of Minnesota, Scott (Jennifer) Friberg of Texas, David L. Ruhnke of Wisconsin; nine great-grandchildren; a brother, Sigesmund Liepelt of Colorado; two sisters, Elsie (Kenneth) Johnson of Mundelein and Lillian (Edward) Kunz of Mount Prospect. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews; two sisters-in-law, Edna D. Pelz and Luella B. Schamens, both of Tomah, Wis.

Funeral Services were held Aug. 8 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Glenview, with Pastor Harold O. Krueger officiating.

Relatives and friends were invited to call at the church before the services.

Interment was at Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery, Glenview. Sonnenburg Family Funeral Home, Tomah, Wis. assisted the family with arrangements.

#### Joseph T. Keller Sr

Age 77, a resident of Mylith Park, died Aug. 5, 2001 at Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington, Joseph was boll, M., in Chicago, He was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church, and the 200 A F& A.M. in Wauconda, since 1961; 7 member of the Mayflower Chapter 555 in Wauconda since 1962. He was an Intelligence Soldier during WWII in the Marines and a Gun Captain during the Korean War and a 50 year member of Operating

Engineers Union-IUOE, Local 150. He is survived by his wife, Rosa Lee (nee Dowell); and his daughter, Jane E. Keller. He is preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Elizabeth Keller and a son, Joseph T. Keller Jr.

Visitation of friends and family was 3-9 p.m., Aug. 8 at the Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda. Funeral Services were held Aug. 9 at the Messiah Lutheran

Church, Wauconda with the Rev. Charles R. Merkner officiating. Interment was at the Wauconda Cemetery, Wauconda.

Memorials may be made to the Messiah Lutheran Church, 25225 W. Ivanhoe Rd., Wauconda or the Disabled Veterans.

#### Christine M. Ward Age 91, passed away July 31, 2001 at the Riverview Nursing Home,

Tomahawk, Wis. She was born in LaGrange on July 15, 1910.

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#### In Loving Memory To Kathy Piasecki

How can I show my respect for you? The answer is as God would do. Be loving, kind and forgiving too, even when it's hard to do

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Hook forward to when we'll meet again, friends forever not just 'till the end.

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12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (847)587-2100 Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

#### RINGA **FUNERAL HOME**

Funeral Directory

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL (847) 356-2146 Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

#### **SPRING GROVE FUNERAL** HOME

8103 Wilmot Rd., P.O. Box 65, Spring Grove, IL 60081 (815) 675-0550 Toll Free: (888) 394-8744 Kurk P. Paleka, Director

#### STRANG FUNERAL CHAPELAND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL (847) 223-8122 David G. Strang Richard A Gaddis, Directors

#### STRANG **FUNERAL HOME**

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL (847) 395-4000 Dan Dugenske, Director

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Friends in Grayslake may remember Chris and John as they owned and operated the Gambles Store for many years, later retiring to Florida. She was an avid painter, she loved to garden, and was active in square dancing for many years. She was very active all of her life, and she will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Surviving are her four children, Ronald (Beryl) Ward, Round Lake, Jack (Mary) Ward, Columbus, Ohio, Claire (Thomas) Walsh, Minaqua, Wis., and Gail Johnson, Tomball, Tex.; 10 grandchildren, Steven, Lynn, Renay, Patrick, John, Susan, Meggin, Chrissie, Jenny and Bradley and 21 loving great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held 10 a.m., Aug. 4 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Tomahawk, Wis. with Rev. Michael Tupa officiating.

Final resting place is at Calvary Cemetery, Tomahawk, Wis.

Rest in peace, dear mother.

#### Sandra Elena Varela

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Age 20, a resident of Ingleside, and former resident of Fox Lake and Mexico, died Sunday evening, Aug. 5, 2001 at Froedtert Hospital in Wisconsin, following injuries suffered in an automobile accident, which took place early Sunday morning, at Route 60 and Petersen Road. She was born in Puebla, Mexico, Jan. 31, 1981. She lived in Cancun, Mexico until moving to Fox Lake. She graduated from St. Bede Catholic Grade School in Ingleside and attended and graduated from Grant Community High School, Class of 1999. In high school she was a member of the tennis team and the pom pon squad. During her junior year, Sandra studied in Germany as part of the Youth for Understanding Program. She was concluding her studies at the College of Lake County to continue her studies in psychology at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. Sandra worked as a counselor with young children for the Northbrook Park District Day Camp.

She is survived by her mother, Sandra Prez of Ingleside; her father, Vicente Varela of Cancun, Mexico; brothers, Vincent Paul, Andrew David and Richard Edwin Varela, all at home in Ingleside; a sister, Andrea Varela of Cancun, Mexico; grandparents, Patricia (Edwin) Prez of Fox Lake, Pilar Brocado of Puebla, Mexico, and Vicente Varela of Merida, Mexico; her uncles, Paul Prez of Chicago and Francisco (Mercedes) Varela of Mexico; aunts,

Lydia (Michael) Ruiz of California and Pilar Varela vda. de Carbajal of Mexico; great aunts, uncles and cousins as well as many dear friends.

Friends of the family may call Friday, Aug. 10, from 5-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., 12 N. Pistakee Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Aug. 11, at St. Bede Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside.

Interment will follow at Windridge Cemetery in Cary.

#### Wilhelmenia "Dolly" Kalmes (nee Meyer)

Age 90, a resident of Fox Lake since 1970, and a former resident of Des Plaines, died, Tuesday, July 31, 2001 in McHenry. She was born on July 5, 1911 in Grosse Point to William P. and Anna Mompier (Meyer) and been employed with the Dept. of Internal Revenue, Kresge Dept. Store, Douglas Aircraft, and Mailers Inc. before her retirement.

She had also volunteered her time visiting senior citizens through Catholic Charities for 15

years, and was a longtime member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Survivors include, her daughter, Janet (Albert) E. Frenzer of Fox River Grove; her stepson, Eugene Kalmes of Mount Dora, Fla.; two grand-daughters, Susan (David) Niemiec of Cary, Wendy (Robert) Hendrickson of Maryland; four great-grandsons, Jeromy Miceli of New York, Corp. Jack Miceli of the U.S. Marine Corp., David and Joseph Niemiec, both of Cary; step-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her husband, Frances "Frank" Kalmes in 1977; her brothers, Robert, George, and William Meyer; her sisters, Susan, Matilda, Anna, Antionette and Helen; and by her nephew, Bill Meyer with whom she had formerly made her home.

Friends of the family called 3-7 p.m., Aug. 5 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated, 10 a.m., Aug. 6 at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

Interment followed at St. Patrick West Lake Forest Cemetery.

Memorials for the Fox Lake Rescue Squad will be appreciated by the family.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE LINDENHURST SANITARY DISTRICT FINANCIAL REPORT July 1, 2000 - June 30, 2001

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that this is a true statement of Receipts and Disbursements from July 1, 2000 to the end of the fiscal year June 30, 2001. All records are available for inspection at 2301 E. Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046, by any party interested in examining the same.

> 0801B-4208-LV August 10, 2001

#### PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

INC. I/Wa ASSOCIATES FINANCE,
INC.,
Plaintiff,
V. The state of th
VERISE L. CRUMP, CAROL A. CRUMP,
TERRI SHERWOOD, as Trustee under
and by virtue of the Trust Deed
recorded as Document Number
4129832, NORTH SHORE SANITARY
DISTRICT, Lien Creditor of
Document 2501179 and 2989924,
NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN

TENANTS, AND UNKNOWN OWNERS,

Defendant(s).

CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS and UNKNOWN OWN-ERS. Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage, conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 5, BLOCK 1'4 IN ZION CITY SUBDIVISION NO. 4, BEING A SUBDIVI-SION OF PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 21, AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 28, ALL IN TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED APRIL 14, 1902 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 85730 IN BOOK "F" OF PLATS, PAGES 2 AND 3, IN THE CITY OF ZION, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Tax Number: 04-28-111-005 commonly known as 3009 GILEAD AVENUE, ZION, ILLINOIS 60099; and which said Real Estate Mortgage was made by VERISE L. CRUMP AND CAROL A. CRUMP, and recorded in the Office of the LAKE County Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 4129832; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless, you the said named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Circuit Court of LAKE County, located at 18 NORTH COUNTY STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085, on or before the 6th day of Sept. 2001, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accor-

dance with the prayer of said Complaint. Sally D. Coffelt

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A "DEBT COLLECTOR". (15 USC 1692a) M.A. Christine Lyons (x8003) Vanessa E. Seiler (x8008) Michael Bably (x8006)

LAW OFFICES LAWRENCE FRIEDMAN, P.C. - 03532 19 South LaSalle Street - 10th Floor Chicago, Illinois 60603, (312) 977-8000

0801B-4212-WD August 10, 2001 August 17, 2001 August 24, 2001

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Fox Lake Mini Storage will sell goods for non payment from: Unit 30 belonging to Peter Jioas consisting of household goods. Outside Storage belonging to Hank

Tonyan consisting of various items. The sale will take place at Fox Lake Mini Storage, 31 South Arlington

Lane, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 on August 25, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. 0801B-4210-FL August 10, 2001

August 17, 2001

#### PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

BUSINESS: Lee NAME OF **Equipment Services** NATURE/PURPOSE: Mechanical -Service and Repair Machinery ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 115 Oak Knoll, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-1579. P.O. Box 578, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-1579. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Tracey Lee, 115 Oak Knoll, Lake Villa, IL 60046,

#### STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

(847) 265-1579.

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Tracey Lee July 23, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of July 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Isabel Araiza Notary Public Received: Jul 23, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0801A-4204-LV August 3, 2001 August 10, 2001 August 17, 2001

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that DOU-BLE E SELF STORAGE, 661 Drom Court, Antioch, Illinois, 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of DOUBLE E SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT # 13 BELONGING TO - Ed Rambert UNIT - OUTSIDE BELONGING TO - William Honeywell UNIT # 22 BELONGING TO - Paul Kory &

Kelly Allen This sale will take place on August 18, 2001 at 8 a.m. unless the fees are paid by the above individuals before

sale date.

0801B-4207-AN August 10, 2001 August 17, 2001

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Eagle Flag & Banner Co. NATURE/PURPOSE: Sales of Flags,

Flag Poles Etc. ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 204 Siwiha Dr., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-6655. P.O. Box 835 Grayslake, IL

60030, (847) 223-6655. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING William J. Callahan, 204 Siwiha Dr., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-6653.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ William J. Callahan

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of July 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Barbara E. Moore Notary Public Received: Jul 18, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0701D-4201-GL July 27, 2001 August 3, 2001 August 10, 2001

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on August 27, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of JEF-FREY VICTOR, as Petitioner and L. JACQUELINE VICTOR, as Trustee of the L. Jacqueline Victor Trust dated 12-28-92, as Owner of the territory described to wit:

LOT 13 IN STANIEWICZ SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED JUNE 16, 1952 AS DOCUMENT NO. 760520, IN BOOK 1112 OF RECORDS, PAGE 87, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The common address is: 28870 W. Old Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084 The physical location of the property is at the Northeast corner of the intersection of US Route 12 and North Old Rand Road and immediately North of and adjacent to Victor Ford, Wauconda, IL.

Petitioner is requesting annexation and rezoning of the property from R-1 to GB, issuance of a Conditional Use Permit to permit automobile and truck sales and for the following variations:

1. A Variation from the fifty (50') foot front yard setback to thirty-one (31') feet. 2. A Variation from the setback abutting a street from thirty (30') feet to 27.8', 28.5' and 29.9' for the existing building along Old Rand Road.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,

KENNETH LOCHER, Chairman Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan Commission Dated at Wauconda, Illinois this 3° day of August, 2001. /s/ KENNETH LOCHER

0801B-4211-WL

August 10, 2001

THIS DOCUMENT PREPARED BY: Richard J. Nakon & Associates 121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3 Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1929 (847) 526-0626

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Woodland Community School District 50 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that a Tentative Budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2001 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the administrative office, 17370 W. Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, Illinois 60030 after 8:00 a.m. on 30° day of July 2001.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held on September 19, 2001 at 7:30 pm in the Woodland Middle School LRC, located at 7000 Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

Board of Education of Woodland School Community Consolidated District 50 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

0801B-4209-GL August 10, 2001

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Loon Lakes Management Association Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday August 18, 2001 at the West Loon Lake boat launch. The property is located at the corner of Villa Rica Rd. and Grass Lake Rd. It is just east of Route 83. The time of the meeting will be from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

The meeting will consist of a regular business meeting at 1:00 p.m. Also the election of the following officers will take place: Vice-President, Secretary, and two At-Large Directors. The election polls will be open from 11:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Also hot dogs and hamburgers will be served to the residents of Special Service Area 8 and their families.

Anyone who owns property within Special Service Area 8, in and around Loon Lakes, is encouraged to come and cast their vote, and to participate in the other activities.

> 0701D-4189-AN July 27, 2001 August 3, 2001 August 10, 2001 August 17, 2001

#### PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Augustin Associates NATURE/PURPOSE: Real Estate/

Land Procurement ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 138

Waterview Ct., Barrington, IL 60010,

(847) 382-1761. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Edward J.

Augustin, 138 Waterview Ct., Barrington, IL 60010, (847) 382-1761. Loretta M. Augustin, 138 Waterview Ct., Barrington, IL 60010, (847) 382-1761.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Edward J. Augustin July 18, 2001 /s/ Loretta M. Augustin July 18, 2001 The foregoing instrument was

acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of July 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Kathleen M. Staes Notary Public Received: Jul 18, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0701D-4188-WL July 27, 2001 August 3, 2001 August 10, 2001

### MARRIAGE LICENCES

#### May 1-4

William Brusenbach and Trudy Sullivan of Vernon Hills; Sean Garcia and Jaimie Schneider, Lake Zurich; Vladimir Kaplan and Rita Delgado, Mundelein; Joshua Neel, Wildwood and Stephanie Martz, Lindenhurst; James Rice and Connie Maxwell, Gurnee; Mishail Shapiro and Elena Kuuri, Vernon Hills; Michael Sutera and Jennifer Powell, Barrington; Edgar Ulloa and Anadilia Cardona, Waukegan; Bradley Beiermann and Dianne Maculan, Libertyville; Brian Driscoll and Sheila Hartlieb, Round Lake; Nathan Hager and Tyla Tullia, Winthrop Harbor.

Scott Pientka and Karen Figiel of Round Lake; James Wisch and Laura Bates, Beach Park; Gerald Bandemer Jr. and Sharon Kessel, Mundelein; Keith Christophersen Jr. and Merica Hammond, Antioch; Edward Esteban and Corinne Heilgeist, Wadsworth; David Gatz and Diane Williams, Gurnee; Neil Hinkley, Aubrie Wilkins, Grayslake; Jesus Martinez and Marlene Monterrosa, Wildwood; Frank Pollina III and Sharon Tate, Round Lake Beach; Christopher Wold, Ingleside and Jacqueline DeMuth, Round Lake; Timothy Wood and Teresa Perkins, Ingleside; Daniel Zerfass and Lori Helge, Gurnee.

#### May 7-11

Eric Babat, Gurnee and JulieAnn Grad of Lake Forest; Michael Dorsey , and Jamie Hoye, Round Lake; Gregory Johnson, Grayslake and Mary Hlavin of Vernon Hills; Courtney Pecore and Joanne Huff of Grayslake; Bernardino Sedano and Nadia Loreto, Wauconda; Leo Sullivan III and Marilynn Ciss,

Gurnee; Harold Switzer Sr. and Charlene Vasquez of Park City; Christopher Yarza, Waukegan and Erica Navarro, Gurnee; Wayne Aronson, Lake Villa and Ellen Kahn, Ingleside; Brett Behnke and Danielle Streib of Beach Park; Adan Ferrer of Round Lake Park and Martha Sotelo, Mundelein.

Matthew Jensen and Terry Markiewicz, Zion; Sean Mackey, Grayslake and Amy Flaig, Libertyville; Archie Obispo and Jamie Church, Mundelein; Alfonso Saavedra and Maria Sierzega, Mundelein; Daniel Wauconda and Sherry Lukaszek, Antioch; Thomas Derrick and Patricia Ann Lewan, Libertyville; Paul Schottmueller and Javiera Brahm, Lake Zurich; Carl Belcynski Jr. and Doanna Juarez, Mundelein; Scott Lewis and Mira Hirth, Green Oaks; Steven Liewald and Nancy Robb, Lake Zurich; Chad Mirock and Jennifer Webster, Mundelein.

Greg Rivera, Round Lake and Ling Ge, Vernon Hills; Dale Anderson and Tamra Johnson, Antioch; Kenneth Bardelez and Jackie McGinnis, Ingleside; Eric Beck and Rebekah Ezerski, Round Lake Beach; Joel Camp and Dawn Mainiero, Lindenhurst; John Hunter and Jamie Ulm, Hainesville; Roger Jones Sr. and Susan Jones, Lake Zurich; Yi Pan and Ping Han, Vernon Hills; Steven Persons, Winthrop Harbor and Michelle Lotz, Gurnee; Jose Reyes and Miriam Tapia, Round Lake; John Rich, Zion and Bridgette Miller, Gurnee; Jason Smith, Cynthia Costa, Libertyville; Michael Sprague and Nicole Drews, Ingleside; Malay Vasavda, Lindenhurst and Bina

#### Kapadia, Lake Forest. May 14-18

Joseph Ballard and Jennifer Graves, Zion; Matthew Jones and Siri Stendahl, Mundelein; Byron Morales and Orfa Torres, Wauconda; Roy Rodriguez and Sheryl Ann Hansen, Beach Park; Lee Canfield, Lake Forest and Marjorie Gearhart, Vernon Hills; Linas Lisauskas and Jenna-Claire Miller, Libertyville; Jimmy Foster and Laura Zombolo, Antioch; Keith Harden and Jennifer McDonald, Zion; George Islas and Edith Elizaldi, Round Lake Beach; Jake Morgan and Kerry Lang, Antioch; Dainius Rupsys and Lina Lungyte, Grayslake; Sean Shellie and Gertrude Kilpatrick, Gurnee.

William Becker and Maria Naipo, Round Lake Beach; Noah Furr and Mary Kaszuba, Round Lake Park; Aubrey Gillentine and Sandra Galindo, Round Lake; Kirk Guthrie and Barbara Olds, Mundelein; Thomas Hornby, Libertyville and Gail Little, Antioch; Ralph Jensen, Beach Park and Elizabeth Wright, Waukegan; William Robinson and Sally Rhine, Round Lake Beach; Joseph Wade III and Elizabeth Hanna, Antioch; Jason Wagoner and Camille Zullo, Wildwood; Warren Weber and Janice Cantor, Hawthorn Woods; Jacob Yukna and Stacey Crivello, Lindenhurst.

#### May 21-25

Alex Anderson and Elett Adams, Zion; Brian Chwaszczewski and Renee Buccieri, Wauconda; Freddy Rivera, Beach Park and Blanca Colon, Waukegan; Timothy Sanford and Barbara Jankovich, Ingleside; Bruce Carroll, Zion and Angela Stonecipher, Gurnee; Nicholas Kavouras III and Tamera Cockrum, Zion; Stephen McGrath and Pom Yun Kim, Grayslake; Charles Van Horn and Raquel Fernandez, Gurnee.

### Law puts teeth into Passenger Protection Act

Gov. George Ryan signed Senate Bill 98 that requires drivers to have all auto passengers younger than 16 in seat belts or restraint systems and Senate Bill 403 that increases the maximum fine for a violation of the Child Passenger Protection Act to \$50.

The governor signed Senate bills 98 and 403 at the Illinois kickoff of "Boost America," an initiative of the Ford Motor Company. Boost America supports child booster seat programs throughout the United States and provides booster seats for families with children age 4-8 (weighing 40-80 pounds) with free installation by certified technicians.

"Too often, parents believe they've protected their children by putting them in child safety seats that aren't properly installed or by using adult-sized seatbelts when the children are still too small," said Governor Ryan. "An improperly installed seat is just as dangerous as no seat at all."

The Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT), SAFE KIDS, Illinois State Police and other agencies with trained Child Safety Seat Technicians are currently recommending booster seats for children up to 80 pounds. Booster seats are currently available through promotions like Boost America, the SAFE KIDS, Illinois Health and Wellness Initiative and the IDOT Safety Seat Loaner Education Program.

Both pieces of legislation strengthen the Illinois Childhood Passenger Protection Act and as a result, Illinois may be eligible for additional federal funding to support safety belt and child safety seat programs. In the last two years, Illinois has received \$900,000 in federal funds for these programs.

SB 98 amends the Child Passenger Protection Act to require that every person transporting a child between the ages of 4 and 16 is responsible for securing the child in a child restraint or seat belt. State law already requires children under 6 to be properly restrained. SB 403 increases the maximum fine for a violation of the Child Passenger Protection Act from \$25-\$50, and increases the maximum fine for a subsequent violation from \$50-

The origin of SB 98 stems from a study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for children age 6-14 years, which can be partly attributed to the fact that most children are unbuckled or improperly restrained in vehicles. Statistics show that restraint use for children from birth to 1 year is 97 percent; 91 percent for children age 1-4 years, but the percentage drops significantly to 68.7 percent for ages 5-15.

When the Child Passenger Protection Act was originally proposed, it was designed to encourage parents to purchase safety seats by aligning the fine with the approximate cost of a child safety seat. If parents could show proof of purchasing a safety seat, the fine would be waived. While the cost of seats has at least doubled since the early 1980s, the fine had not been proportionately adjusted.

Boost America is working with the United Way to distribute 500,000 booster seats to needy families, and is also providing 500,000 vouchers for booster seats to Ford Motor Company customers that can be redeemed at Toys "R" Us. In addition to giving away one million booster seats, Ford Motor Company has also created a school curriculum for children in kindergarten through second grade that features "Blue" from "Blue's Clues" and a video featuring actors Will and Jada Pinkett Smith.

## Antique show is Aug. 12

Lake County Promotions will sponsor an antiques and collectibles show Aug. 12 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 45 and Hwy. 120 in Grayslake.

Each exhibit hall is reminiscent of an attic of wonderful treasures. Shows are held the second Sunday of the month through August and will add shows at the College of Lake County starting in September.

General admission is from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and costs \$5. Early entry is \$20 and starts at 6 a.m. Children age 12 and younger are admitted free. Buses and large groups are welcome. Parking is free.

For information or to be added to the mailing list, call 847-356-7499 or 847-356-8466.

## Summer session will start Sept. 5

session at CASA University to train volunteers to be advocates in the courtroom for abused and neglected children will start Sept. 5, said Terri Greenberg, executive director.

She said the program presented Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) will cover 40 hours of training during different daytime hours over a period of two months.

Evening classes will also be

offered for the first time, allowing volunteers more flexibility in completof graduation will be issued in a juvenile courtroom as the volunteers is assigned to his or her first child.

Training is done at one of CASA's two headquarters at 1020 Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, with the final training at the Depke Juvenile Center, also on Milwaukee Avenue, Vernon Hills.

Greenberg said the Lake County CASA was selected as one of six CASA's out of more than 800 in the

United States to initiate a new training program. More of the emphasis in ing the training program. A certificate the new curriculum is on the practical side of being an advocate for chil-

People interested in becoming volunteers and taking the CASA University course should call the volunteer organization at 847-808-9154. The volunteers come from all walks of life, hourly workers, corporate presidents, housewives, policeeven a chief, lawyers, accountants, sales people and others.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF GERTRUDE C. MINNERLY, DECEASED

N°. 00 P 952

CLAIM NOTICE Notice is given of the death of GERTRUDE C. MINNERLY of Lincolnshire, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on October 30, 2000, to W. LEE MINNERLY, 10946 Whiterim Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854, whose attorney is BARBARA J. SWAN-SON & ASSOCIATES, 4473 Old Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with the representative, or both, on or before January 27, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

W. LEE MINNERLY (Representative) BARBARA J. SWANSON (Attorney) 0701D-4200-LB July 27, 2001 August 3, 2001 August 10, 2001

#### PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: Design Alternative

NATURE/PURPOSE: Residential & Office Design

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 23715 N. Hickory Nut Grove, Cary, IL 60013, (847) 639-3595.

Post Office Box 624, Cary, IL 60013, (847) 639-3595.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Patricia L Sorensen, Post Office Box 624, Cary, IL 60013 (847) 639-3595.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Patricia L. Sorensen July 16, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of July 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Amy L. Schweitzer Notary Public Received: Jul 16, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0701D-4192-WL July 27, 2001 August 3, 2001 August 10, 2001

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on August 23, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of JEF-FREY VICTOR, as Owner of the territory described to wit:

Lot 13 in Staniewicz Subdivision, being a Subdivision of part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, recorded June 16, 1952 as Document No. 760520, in Book 1112 of Records, page 87, in Lake County,

Illinois. The common address is: 28870 W. Old Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084 The physical location of the property is at the Northeast corner of the intersection of US Route 12 and North Old Rand Road and immediately North of and adjacent to

Victor Ford, Wauconda, IL. Petitioner is requesting annexation and rezoning of the property from R-1 to GB, issuance of a Conditional Use Permit to permit automobile and truck sales and for the

following variations: 1. A Variation from the fifty (50') foot front yard setback to thirty-one (31') feet. 2. A Variation from the setback abutting a street from thirty (30') feet to 27.8', 28.5' and 29.9' for the existing building along Old Rand Road.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted, KENNETH LOCHER, Chairman Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan Commission Dated at Wauconda, Illinois this 23rd day of July, 2001.

THIS DOCUMENT PREPARED BY: Richard J. Nakon & Associates 121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3 Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1929 (847) 526-0626

0701D-4198-WL July 27, 2001

August 3, 2001

August 10, 2001

/s/ KENNETH LOCHER

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Nº. 00 P 145 HAROLD E. MEYERS, DECEASED

**CLAIM NOTICE** Notice is given of the death of HAROLD E. MEYERS of Waukegan, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on February 24, 2000, to SUSAN MELTON, 2134 Kellogg Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois 60087, whose attorney is BARBARA J. SWANSON & ASSOCIATES, 4473 Old Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with the representative, or both, on or before January 27, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

SUSAN MELTON (Representative) BARBARA J. SWANSON (Attorney) 0701D-4199-GP July 27, 2001 August 3, 2001 August 10, 2001

### Kyle elected to national post

Lake County board member Angelo Kyle, who has represented portions of Waukegan and North Chicago for more than 10 years, was elected second vice president of the National Association of Counties (NACo), in a national election the Philadelphia Convention Center. Second vice president is the only nationally elected NACo position," the person elected consequently becomes president after serving in other NACo officer positions in succession.

NACo is an organization of county officials, which gives county governments a more unified voice in the federal government. More than 2,000 counties, representing over 80 percent of the United States' population, belong to NACo. It is the only national organization that represents county governments in the nation's capital and provides legislative, research and public affairs assistance to its members.

Kyle will serve as a leader to elected and appointed county officials nationwide, meeting often with United States Congressman and Senators and testifying before federal government committees to assure that local concerns are heard at the national level.

"This is an exciting time for all of us who represent citizens of parishes, boroughs and counties across the nation. Local government officials, both appointed and elected, have new technologies at their disposal and have a renewed focus and a profound commitment to improving the business of government," Kyle said in his acceptance speech.

Kyle is committed to improving public understanding of county government and finding innovative methods of meeting challenges and advocating for county issues. Specific issues Kyle will focus on throughout his tenure with NACo include the environment, E-government and funding for local government initiatives.

"Angelo believes in the National Association of Counties. He believes in the issues that they fight for. Angelo also believes in the education that goes to other counties, and he just sees this as a way that he can give back to not only Lake County but to the entire NACo family," said Lake County Board Chair Suzi Schmidt.

### DIVORCES

May 3-9

Nancy Strom and Gregory Welch; Jeanette and Gary Vanden Heuvel; Jill and Chris Douglas; Rashurle Browne and Sean Moore; Cheryl and William Baker: Josette and Darrell Russell: Maria and Salustio Ortiz; Monica Hernandez and Jose Ramirez: Sarah and Christopher Weis; Deborah and Michael Crahan; Helen and John Ridgeway; Tara and John Carlson; Priscilla Graves and Nicholas Dunlap; Kathy McConnell Garcia and Isaac Garcia; Patricia and John Gantz; Sarah and Christopher Weis; Laura and James Gorand.

Debbie and Michael McDonald; Amy and Nicholas Marinis; Gail and Richard Lutz; Carmen and Hector Reyes; Barbara and Eddie Waddle; Judith and Michael George; Melsisa Voice and Steven Hicks; Rianna and Patrick Mason; Jane and Clifford Adams; Ramona and Mitchell Hester; Rhonda and Arthur Nixon; Candace Sherman and Douglas Hahn; Leticia and Luis Fajardo; Wendy and Michael Bernstein; Paramjit Kaur and Kevin O'Neal; Nancy Gronlund and Thomas Creamer; Crystal and Jeffrey Brock; Adalaida and Manuel Mactezuma, Avis and Ned Primack

**June 1-7** 

Bonnie and Ross Patterson; Debora and Michael Jeffries; Irma and Abel Rodriguez; Deborah and Donald Keenan; Debra and Rogelio Dominguez; Sherry and Sam Collins; Nelly and Louis Su Chong: Carolyn and Scott Larson; Marian and Ishour Sorani; Cynthia and John York; Carolyn and Ceola Clark; Sofia and Curtis Price; Carolyn and Ceola Clark; Sofia and Curtis Price; Carolyn and Joseph Matthies; Elizabeth and Frederick Santiago.

Rebecca and Herman Edelson; Rosemary and Christopher Kennett; Linda and Jospeh Keller,

Karen and Kurt Schaefer, Martina and Richard Eiler; Louise and Hoy Chang; Stephanie and Jerry Miller: Noreen and Barron Perl; Sharmeen Hale and Avery McDaniel; Jacqueline and James Booth; Barbara and Daniel King: Andrea and Darnell Jones; Jennifer and David Ekins; Debora and Donald Stateler: Laurie and Jay Rosenberg: Christina and Emory Patterson; Carla and Michael Orscheln; Crystal and James Staton.

Francisca Dellado and Antonio Miranda; Mary and Mark Lortz; Barbara and Alfred Tillman; Maria Rodriguez and Jose Ramirez; Sherry and Horace Montgomery; Desiree and Thomas Nickel; Elizabeth and Brian Bruan; Sandra and William Halin; Kathleen and Damion Rosbrugh; Deborah and Christopher Jones; Linda and James Piktel; Elaine and Jeffrey Long; Jeri and Shawn Folk; Valerie and Donald Willms; Heather and Fredy Ramirez; Tracy and Mario Aguilar; Traci Bender and Joseph Bochantin.

June 7-14

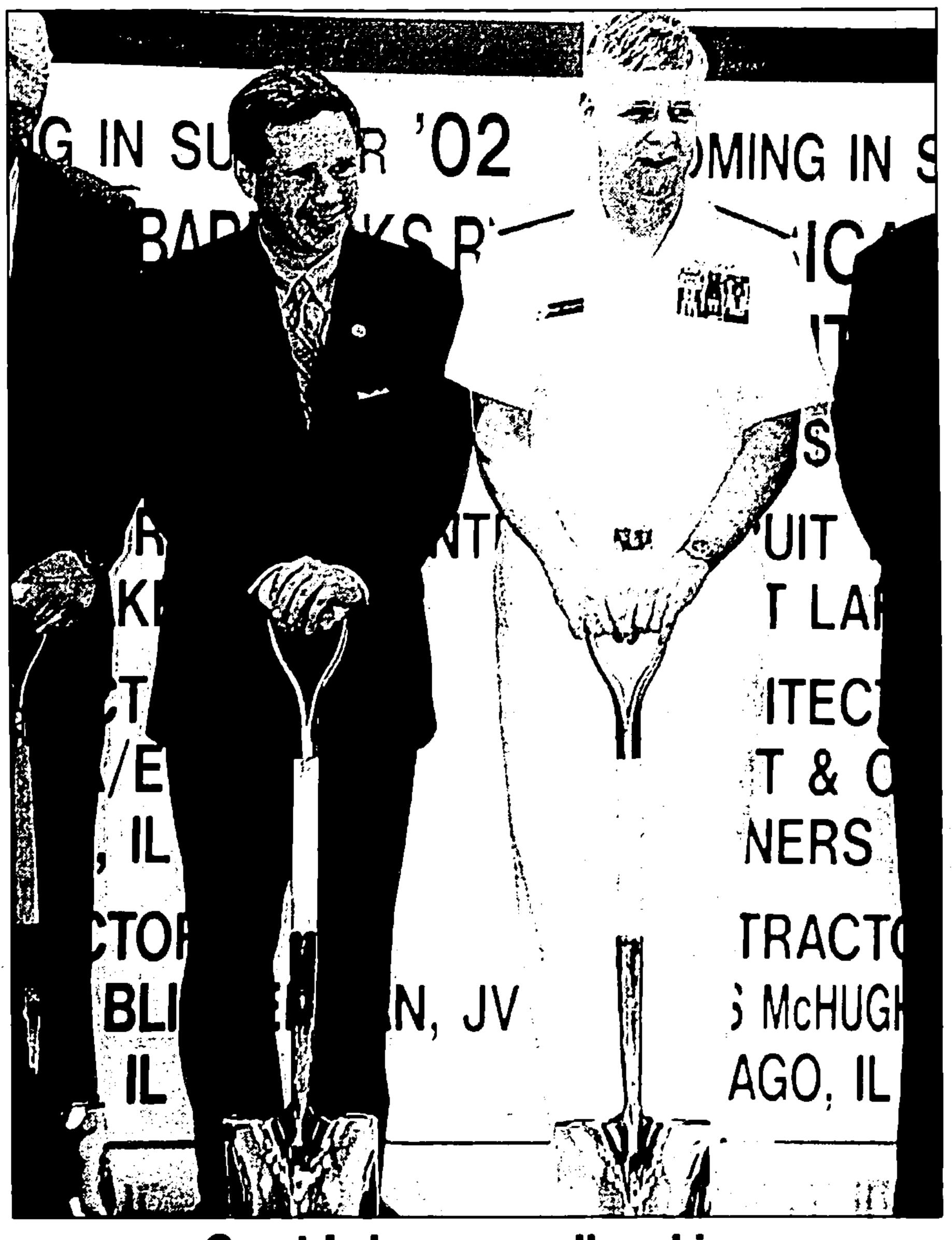
Debra and Lee Wyatt; Kelli and Larry Bauman; Lynn and Christopher Dehann; Jannifer and Michael Williams; Jaqueline Rivera and Robert Quinain; Deborah and Peter Noblin; Janine and Robert Church; Susan and James Cummings; Dawn and David Fritz; Mary and Steven Shapiro; Julie and David Colby; Denise and Steven Jeffer; Young Sook and Don Nu Lee; Elizabeth and Victor McFadden; Edna and George Marino; Anne and Alexander Christie; June and Donald Pitcher; Kristin and Thomas Schooley; Terri and Michael Greenberg: Stacey and Timothy Arbulu; Robin and Thomas Johnson; Christa and David Fronczak; Kelly Finnigan and Todd Martin; Shonna and Dan Guinn; Jill and Stuart Hudson.

## County gets EPA grant

The Lake County Health Dept. has been awarded \$49,984 as part of a Solid Waste Enforcement Grant by the Illinois EPA. The grant is to help the county conduct inspections of landfills, compost sites and transfer stations and for investigations and enforcement activities at solid waste disposal sites and illegal dumps.

"County officials are closer to these facilities so they can respond more quickly to any problems that may arise. The solid waste grants provide the necessary resources to ensure compliance of disposal facilities, clean up of open dumps and documentation of enforcement-related actions," said Gov. George Ryan in announcing the grant.





Great Lakes groundbreaking U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk (R-Wilmette) joins Rear Admiral David Polatty, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, in a simulated groundbreaking for multiple

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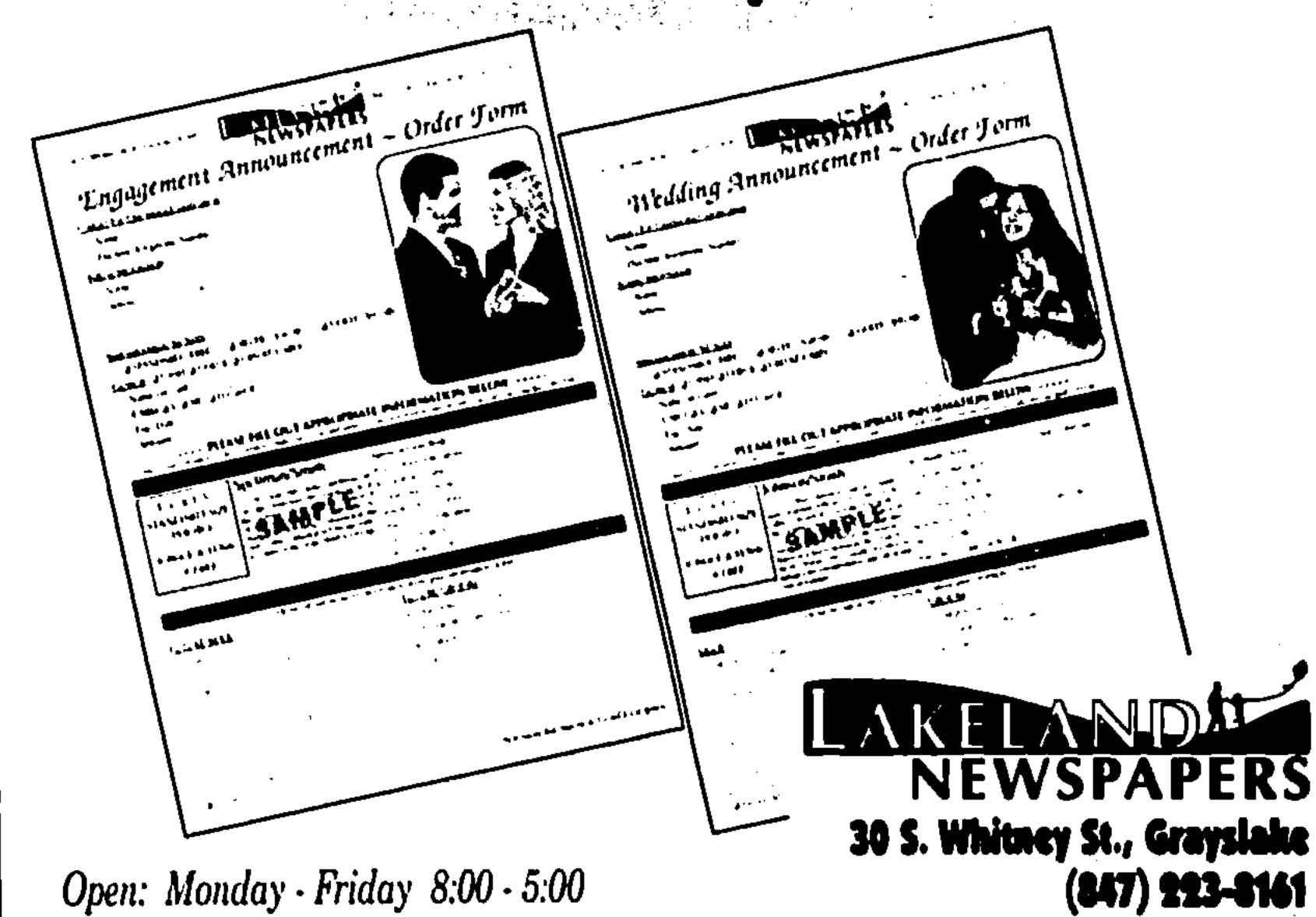
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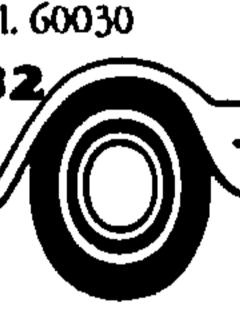
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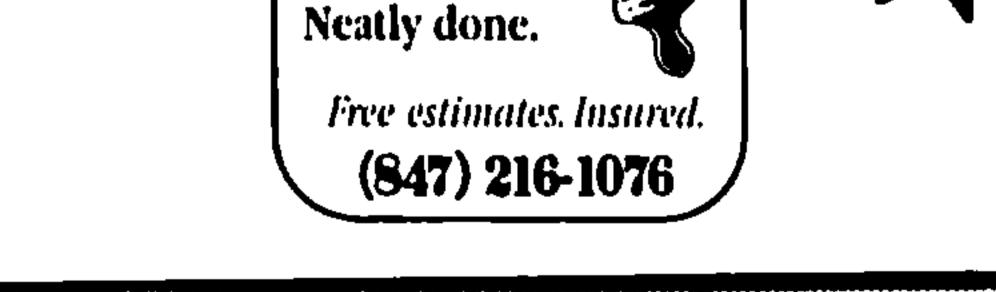
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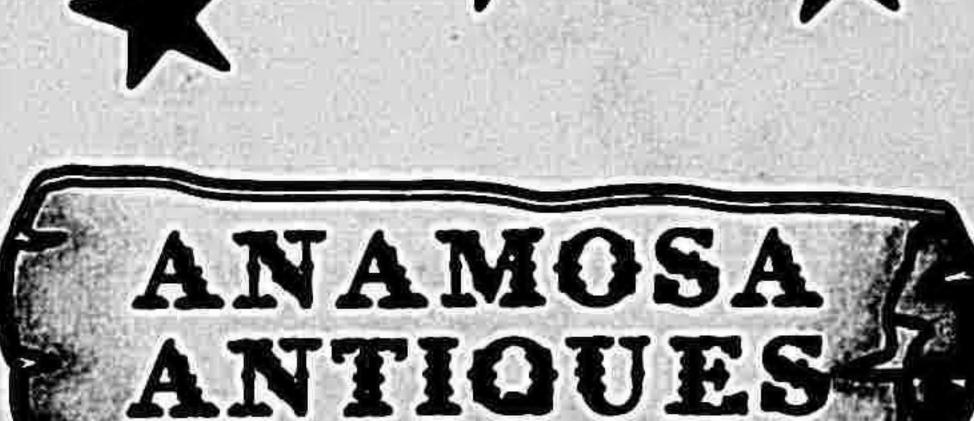
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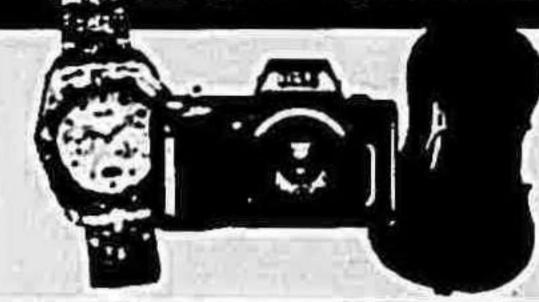


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#### Evaluate All of a Jobs Assets and Liabilities to Keep a Balanced View By Scott T. Fleischmann

Over the past thirty years I have talked to thousands of people who were considering job changes. Most people consider other employment because of one or two factors, but most don't look at the entire employment picture. Often these searches lead to a less than desirable result. Many job seekers just move to a different Job that has different problems. Over time that person will often consider a new job

for a new reason. There are no perfect jobs. I often hear comments like, "Those athletes (or politicians, of firemen, or executives, or , actors) really have it made. They only have to (fill in the V blank) and they get (fill in the benefit)." Although we see jobs that appear great, some of the down sides are not always visible.

For example, few of us could handle the pressure of the press or the ethical scrutiny of a public life. Would you really be willing to trade your privacy for additional money and 🔻 power? Before you answer, consider the presidential wannabe's who have left the campaign trail because their past mistakes, physical allments, or prior counseling was I revealed. Consider the athletes who have been publicly ridiculed for mistakes they have made. Consider the actors ( and actresses who have suffered the public embarrassment. of having every detail of a marriage-gone-bad revealed through a divorce proceeding. These are only examples; the

real point is that every job has assets and liabilities. A good friend often tells me that "Everyone is either running to something or running away from something." He uses this expression to illustrate why people take a specific action. If we apply this phrase to the process of a job change, we could ask:"Are you running from a bad job or are

you running to a better job?" In my opinion, running to some thing is usually better than running away from something because it is usually more thoroughly evaluated. People who run from something are often operating more in an emotional mode. This is a good mode to be in when there is an issue of overt immorality, illegality, safety etc. In those situations you may want to con-

sider running from the job. However, considering all of the assets and liabilities of a job or of an employer should be a logical decision that is based on extensive research and self-evaluation. Admittedly, this analysis takes time, energy and self-knowledge, but it also 🛦 provides the highest probability that you will find a job that can meet your needs. You are the person who will need to serve in this job and you are the only person who can evaluate the issues that are most important to you. To quote Shakespeare in his play Hamlet,"This above all: to thine own

self be true". Careful evaluation of a career, a job or an employer is the most accurate and consistent method to find the work situation that will give you the job satisfaction. There are many factors to evaluate when doing this analysis. We will explore some of those factors next week.

Scott T. Fleischmann is a principal with integrity Business Solutions inc, a management consulting firm, He is responsible for the general management, human resources,

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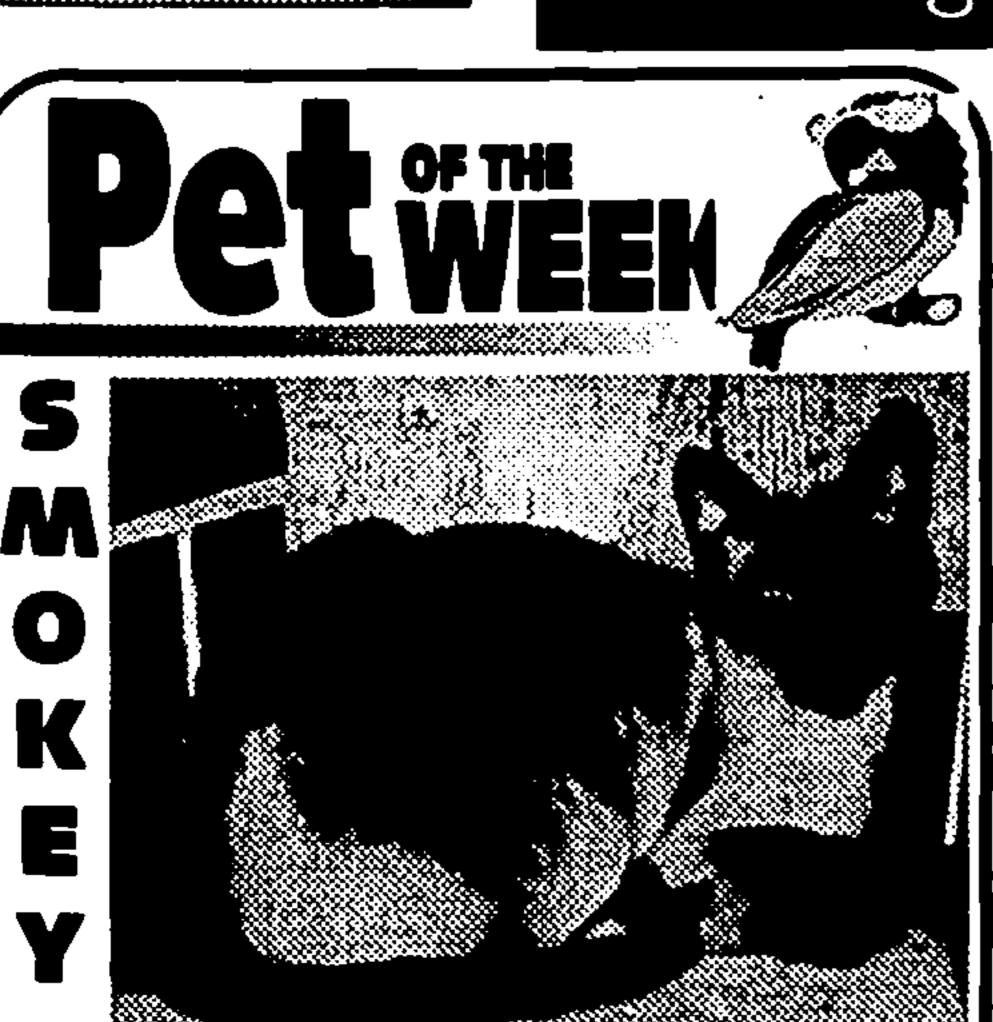
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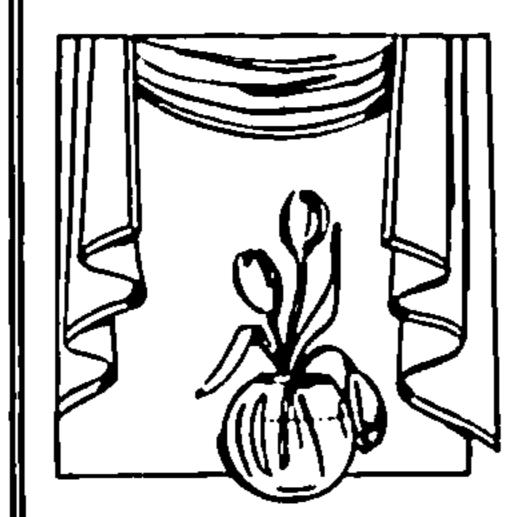




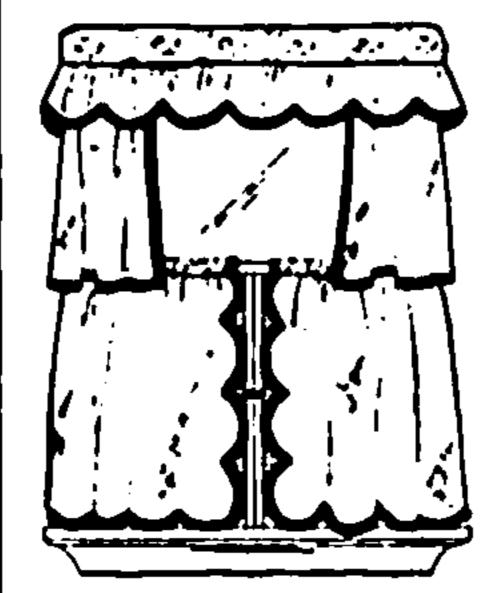
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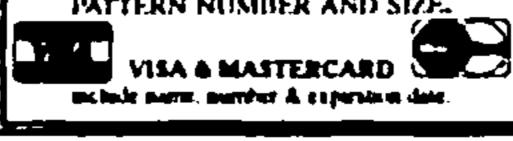
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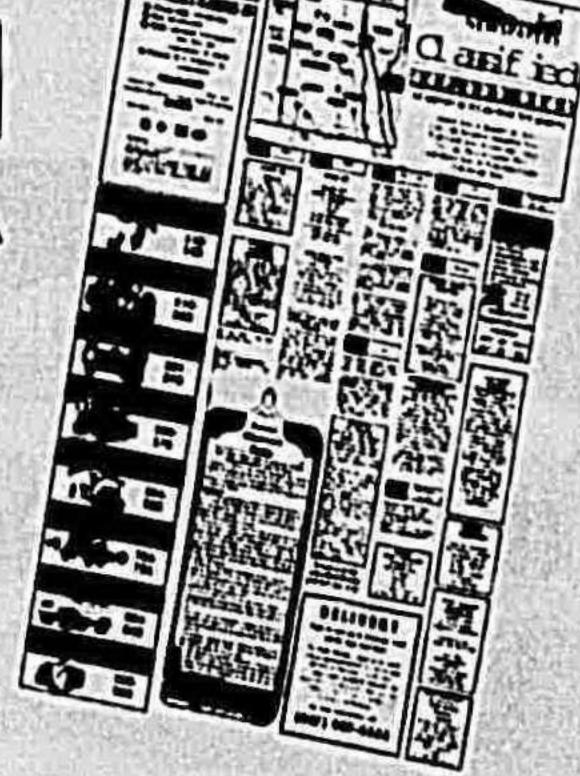
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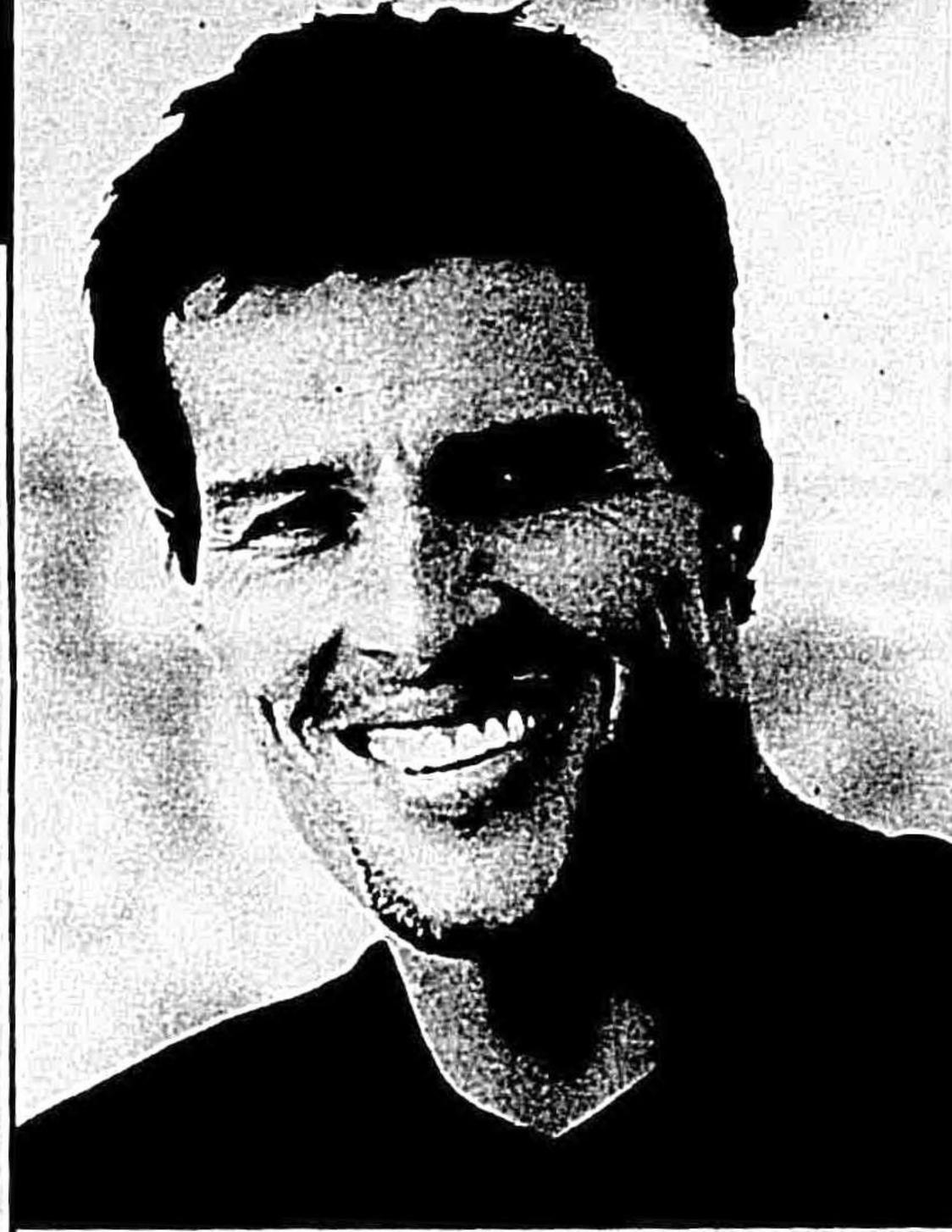
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